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Hundreds of People are Dying

From the Effects of the Sun's Merciless Rays. Trip Abandoned Because of Age and Weather Bureau Promises No Relief for Next Forty-eight Hours. The Heat Unparallelled.

S a lock July 2 -The jamboree | hundreds | Fifty deaths have occur of norther is still on here with no red in the past twelve hours. People . - w t of relier. During just night are alarmed as the torrid wave is nersons succembed to the torreliproving more deadly than the plague and hundreds of cases of pio- There have been several cases of sudon were reported. The weather den dangerous insanity today, one man , said this proraine that New tra m y expect to telled for at

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is to the Victims of the Awful Heat in New York

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The People in Aristocratic Boston

together was cost aside in the street and men are going about with just s lith on as decenit will permit A former and wind is blowing this more ing which promoses bittle relief. Posbe at pron door steps and in the open

IN WASHINGTON

And Other Eastern Points the Heat is Greater Than Yesterday.

Wishington July 2 -- There is no shatement or the heat in the east toare and the weather bureau sees no i de t for tomorrow in the lake regions except temporary, occasioned by break stoday Philadelphia reports fourteen deaths this morning, and a higher morning temperature today to in at the same time yesterday.

THE THERMOMETER

At Elizabeth, N. J. Registered One Hundred and Six Degrees.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 2,-An official thermometer this morning at 10 o lock registered 106 degrees. Workshops and foundries are shut down. and business is suspended.

TWENTY-ONE DEATHS

And Fifty-Three Prostrations is Day's Record at Pittsburg

Pittsburg, July 2 -- Twenty-one deaths and fifty-three prostrations constituted this city's record for twenty, ped to 75. It was a merciful relief, and midnight 18 deaths in Pittsburg four hours. There are fifteen unidentracd hodies at the morgue.

WORSE AND WORSE

Becomes the Situation in the City of from heat, New York.

New York, July 2,-The terriffic heat increased as the morning advanced. The official thermometer at to Birmingham and surrendered himnoon recorded 97 degrees; in the self to Sheriff Burgin and late was streets the mercury climbed to 108. released on \$1,000 bond. The Shelby Men, women and children are dropping | County bank recently closed its doors like files through greater New York, and it was alleged that Little had emjudging from the hospital reports. bezzled \$10,000 of the bank's funds.

The prostrations are running up in the Mr. Little declined to make any state. In Canton until September 1st.

States to Visit.

New York, July 2 -General Maximo Gomez issued a statement toda, in which he says that the object of his visit was to meet Estrada Palma, his old Irlend and to visit Secretary Root, and President McKinley.

KRUGER NOT COMING.

III Health.

dept Kruger has abandoned his projected American tour owing to old age, and feeble health.

Persia Prohibits Grain Exports. Washington, July 2-The state department has received from Vice Conoul General Tyler at Teheran a copy of a note from the Persian minister of foreign affairs reminding Mr Tyler that an order of the Persian govern ment issued last fall, which prohibited the export of grain from Persla, 19 gue strict instructions to Americans without a word of warning numbed to abstain from exporting giain from that country Persia especially the ly injured. Another in William southern portion has suffered from ernet chased pedestrians with a dirk drouth and other crop-damage concitions, and this order, it is stated was issued to preserve the entire crop harvested for home consumption

> Odd Feliows' Hall Destroyed. Grifft Ind. July 2-The 2 story Ond Fellows hall was practically detroved by an explosion. The lower floor was excupied by Peters & little hardware and the upper story by the Odd Pellows The building caught fire from the gasoline plant and the flash frightened the proprieter and some of the other men from the store The gaoffine tank expresses destroying the halling Several vere insured, none Tuss \$7.000

Three Deaths at Cleveland. Cleveland Jair 2 - The highest temperature recorded by the weather butean was 92. At might a heavy would came from the west and cooled the atplace in the country vesterday was mosphere considerably. Three deaths Phoenix Ariz where the thermometer occurred from heat and to prostraregistered 104 in the shade. The tions. The dead are. William Reidel Is not the cone at Rochaway Beach, coolest place, was Kalispel Mont of Cleveland, Jams Krocel a farmer which et oved a temperature of is de of Orange township, and Owen Me, Gloane of Buffalo

WEARY AND REMORSEFUL consider the negotiations with the

Eloped'are Returning Home.

Winnipez July 2-Wear, of their reached here today on their way home. Washington D C a short time ago will return to his family

exile and bitterly remorsered. Mrs. This continued their long journey ar when they could A milk famine Clara Athetton Reedel and William after making a very brief stop. Mrs. 1- Justing much suffering among Moiet Ir the two prominent war de Reiedel will return to her mother and partment clerks, who cloped from to her children at Newark and More-

New York Fairly Blistered.

New York July ! -- Monday was the hottest July I on record. The thermon.eter at the weather office reached 98 degrees, one degree hotter than the preceding day. The records show that ped dead on the streets in Chicago early two days in the last 30 years had from excessive heat and 15 others a higher temperature, July 9, 3575. were so badly overcome that they had and July 3, 1898, when the thermometer reached 93 degrees Between 2 a m, and midnight there were reported 57 deaths and 141 prostrations in the in the weather bureau in the audiboroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. From midnight to 10 p m. 21 deaths and 36 prostrations had been reported in Brooklyu. Although the dropped 20 degrees. weather bureau shows the maximum was 98, this does not indicate the heat on the streets. Many thermometers registered 108 and all over the city it was 100 on the street level. Suffering was intense in the tenement district

Sterm at Cincinnati. ken by a squall. The storm came sud- were constantly in readiness replace denly from the southeast and for a those who could no longer stand the hour. This was followed by a thun- the poorer classes the suffering was der shower and the thermometer drop intense. Between the hours of 7 a. m. The storm played havoc with tele- and Allegheny were recorded, and 40 phone and telegraph wires. The maximum temperature was 96 at the government observation Station and 99 on the street. There yere five deaths

Cashior Surrendered.

Birmingham, Ala., July 2. Burse Little, formerly cashier of the Shelby County bank at Montevallo, Ala., came

ment for publication other than to say he came of his own volition and surrendered to the authorities Relief at Chicago.

Chicago, July 2 -Five persons dros to be removed to hospitals. Some of the prostrated are in a serious condition and may die. The temperature torium tower was 93 and on the streets over 100 A severe thunderstorm brought relief and the mercury

Pittsburg Like a Furnace.

Pittsburg, July 2 -- Pittsburg was a veritable furnace all day. From sunrise until long after dusk there was no cessation in the terrible heat. All previous records were broken and the death rate was more than doubled Cincinnati, July 2-The spell of tor Infants and aged people succumbed rid heat which held away here during alike and the suffering among all the past week and which left death classes was intense Many mills closed and prostration in its wake was bro- down entirely and on all relief shifts time blew at the rate of 60 miles an heat. The maximum was 98. Among prostrations.

TO CANTON

Mrs. McKinley Will Be Taken On speaker. Next Friday.

Washington, July 2-Plans have been completed for the return of Mrs. McKinley to Canton Friday. The President and family intend to remain cloudy, probably thunderstorms and vessels have been wrecked and 10

LONG

Struggle Expected by Strikers

Who Went Out

Trust Yesterday.

The Hague July 2-Former Press | The Other Side, However, Anticipates an Early Settlement.

> Nearly All of the Independent Steel Mills are Said to Have Signed the Association's New

Scale.

Pittsburg, July 2 -The first day of the strike troubles between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers on one Side and the American Sheet Steel company and the American Steel Hoop company, constituent companies of the United States Steel corporation on the other, saw all of the union plant, idle and many workers from open i 105, who are members of the Amalgamated Association on strike

Association officials save they are satisfied with the situation and claim they will be able to control between 35 000 and 40,000 men in the two com pames. No prove has been made by either side and it is doub to if any thing lausite will be done in at least a week. Both men and mar nactur ra agree that a shutdown for about 1 was week, to naccounty wherh, a settle ment is tracked or not to the meantime the association of cuals will make every meparation for a long

While officials of no ther side will venture a prediction, paich quet talk is being inusized in the trend of which leads to the b hef that before the usual summer shotdown of the mills has expired a settlement will have been reached

The Amalgamated officials do not consider the negotiations with the stall pending and may be renewed at any time I. W. Jenks, manager of would be arrived at soon.

Reports received at the general office of the Amalgamated Association show that nearly all the independent mills have signed the new wage scale

BUCKEYE

Orators Speak in City of Detroit

At the Social and Political ship finition! The American officers Conference.

Should Political Reform Precede Social and Economic Reform?" Discussed by ex-Congressman Lentz.

Detroit, July 1 -- Doubite the oppressive heat the session of the National, Social and Political conference was fray the expenses of France's Chinese better attended than any proceding expedition M. Reue Viviani, radical one. Ex-Congressman John J. Lentz Socialist, moved an amendment caliof Ohio was the first speaker, discussing "Should Political Reforms Precede Social and Economic Reform?" Mr. Lentz said: "Political reform of 425 to 103. must precede social and economic reforms, for at present political parties are not organized as reform forces. With the machines of each party ready to commit any crime to secure preferment and power, there is no hope to secure any reform from them. We must educate the masses." Mayor Jones of Toledo had for his subject "Are Political Parties Necessary or Are They Obstacles to Progress?" In the evening "Best Methods and What Can Be Done With Them" formed the theme of discussion, and fion. Frank S. Monnett of Onio was the principal

The Weather.

Washington, July 2.-Ohio, local showers and thunderstorms tonight. with somewhat lower temperature in northern portion. Wednesday, partly Whies have paralyzed shipping. Two cooler in eastern portion.

Now Having Its Inning in the McClung Murder Case.

Lebanon, Ohio. July 2.-The decase of John McClung the aged re- Add Horror to a Water Famine in fense is now having its inning in the cluse, who is charged with the murder of his wife. A number of witnesses have testified that they never knew of any unpleasantness between the defeudant and his wife

CITY GETS THE MONEY To Fight the Big Steel | Paid by the Telephone Company to the Franchise.

> Springfield, July 2-The city council sprung a novelty last night by hold ing an action of telephone tranchises The bidders were the Citizens, Inde pendent and Home Telephone companies. The Home people got the franchise bidding \$2 500, for same, and will erect an independent system for fire department.

VIOLENT

Wind Storm Passes Over Kentucky.

Farm Houses Wrecked and Loss of Life Feared.

Man and Horse Struck and Killed by Lightning During the Progress of the Storm in Powell's Valley.

stid the Samo Ky July 2 -A violent and storm that passed over this sec tion of kenticky last night, caused an immense amount of damage in and it is behaved that later news will former, Thos. Gumphry a passenger bring in reports of loss of life.

Pettin Smith and his horse were struck by lightning in the valley

FLAMES

Huntington, W. Va.

Adelphia Hotel is in Ruins

And Residences in its Immediate Vicinity are Torn Down to Prevent the Fire From Spreading-No Water in the City's Reservoirs.

Huntington W Va July 2 -The bring valer supply so the can pro-

Anglon's hotel located in the heart coed. of the city is burning and there is not a sallon of water in the city reservoir The whole town is threatened. Since To Prevent Spreading of the Hungry 9 o clock last night all the reservous have been empty, as the pipes leading

to the station are clogged with mud The people are suffering and all the Adelphia hotel is now in ruins and industries in the city are idle with but there is no water here yet. Several few exceptions and through passenger, handsome tesidences that were situ trains arriving here are held until ated near the hotel were torn down to shifting engines run to Ceredo and prevent a spreading of the fire. The

HOUSES TORN DOWN

Flames From the Hotel-

Huntington W. Va July 2 -The Catlettsburg the nearest towns, and loss so far is estimated at \$50,909

TWENT? INJURED

In a Rear End Collision On the Pennsylvania at New Castle.

New Castle Pa., Jun 2—A passen. Of Squatters Soon freight on the Pennsylvania rathoad this morning, twenty people were injured but no one kiled. Those seriously hurt are, Wm McEloree an i John Barnbart, engineer

Live Stock Markets. Curcago July 2 - Cattle 2,500

steady, bogs 16,000, 5 cents lower: sheep 12 000 steady.

The Two War Department Clerks Who the company intimated that the matter might be taken up any day and Jacob S. Rogers Found Dead in His Room Today, a Victim of Heat.

LOCOMOTIVE BUILDER

New York, July 2 - Jacob S Rogers you the floor and the indications point the famous builder of locomotives ed to the fact that he had made an atfell a victim to the terrible heat today tempt to crawl for aid when death

He was found dead in his room, at the overtook him. He was one of the Union League club, at eleven o'clock richest men in New Jersey, his wealth this morning. The lifeless body lay being estimated at ten million dollars

Natel Capita in Denmark. Con theren, July 2 - The Danies on to comm a condially on the visit Are Returning Home at the Ratio of han of the United States training and crew tarts been invited to participate in a Fourth of fully celebration at the funous Tivoli gardens. Commandir J M. Hawley of the Hartford officially visited the Danish authorities The nautical school ship Enterprise, Lieutenant Commander E. M. Hughes,

France Helps to Pay the Fiddler. Paris, July 2-The chamber of deputies voted supplementary credits amounting to 80,000,000 francs to deing upon the government to relinquish the protectorate of missionaries in the far east. This was rejected by a vote

which left Boston May 31, is expected

here July 9.

Clark Challenges Lipton. Glasgow, July 2.-Kenneth M. Clark, owner of the Karlad, has sent a challenge to Sir Thomas Lipton for a trial between the Shamrock II and the Kariad, to be sailed over courses similar to the course for the Americas cup and on the American measurement, in order to decide which yacht shall be sent a challenger to American waters.

William Was Pleased. Berlin, July 2 .- Emperor William has telegraphed the presidents of the French and German automobile clubs expressing lis pleasure at the sociable co-operation of the French and German racers, and at the happy ending of the Paris-Berlin race.

- Hurricanes in New South Wales. Melbourge, July 2 .- Disastrons hurricages on the coast of New South persons drowned.

STRIKING MACHINISTS

1,000 Men Per Week.

Washington July 2.-Reports re ceived at the headquarters of the Machinists' Association here indicate a gradual decrease in the number of strikers at the rate of about 1,000 weekly. All machinists employed by the National Cash Register Co. of

Grain Markets. Chicago, July 2.—Closing July wheat 66 I-S: corn 47; oats 27%; pork 17452.

Constitution Defeated. Newport, R 1., July 2 .- The Constitution was defeated by the Columbia by the small margin of 48 seconds in the first real race in which the new Herreschoff yacht has participated. Although the contest from start to finish was close and at times exciting. in the opinion of a majority of yachtsmen in Newport the Constitution lost through misfortune. However the result of the contest is far from conclusive and there is still much to be decided as to the relative merits of the two racers

Woman Killed in a Meles.

Muncle, Ind., July 2 .- As a result of a general row at the house of Marlen Maritas in this city; in which Martins, begun when R. A. Furth was arraign-John McCulkin, Walter Driscoll and Mrs. Herbert McCall participated, the bling house. The penalty is \$1,000 latter was shot and killed. The amair | fine, ball of which goes to the informwas shrouded in mystery until the ar- | er. Furth's arrest, it is understood. rest of Walter Driscoll after a long was for the purpose of testing the chase. He confessed to the murder. validity of the anti-gambling act, for Driscoll is only 16. Mrs. McCall was which purpose some of the best legal 19. Her parents reside in Michigan, talopt in Arkansas has been retained.

RUSH

to Start

For the Lands

To be Opened by the U. S. Government.

Company Formed to Take Possession of Kiowa and Comanche Land.

Counsel Employed to Fight for Their Claims in the Courts Under Provisions of the Home.

stead Law.

Demison, Tex., July 2 -A company of Teras, Indian Territory and Oklahoma men has been formed to make a. rush for the lands of the Klowa and Comanche country when they are opened to settlement. They have employed Richard Morgan of Perry, 0-T, as connsel, and if necessary will fight their case in the courts. They have been given legal opinions that the Kiewa and Comanche country has been purchased by the government; that it is public domain and open for settlement by the citizens of the United States, that it can only be subject to the homestead laws of the United Dayton, O, returned to work thus States and that the homestead laws provide but one means of selecting homes, and that is to move on a claim. stake it off and own it as a homestead, and that there is no provision in laws

ANOTHER BANK

for selecting claims by drawing lots.

Went to the Wall Today In Buffalo, New York.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—The Niagara National Bank suspended business this morning. It had a capital \$190,000 and deposits amounting to one million. This bank was controlled by the same interests as the National City Bank, that recently sus-

To Test the Anti-Gambling Act. Little Rock, July 2.-The first prosecution under the anti-gambling act passed by the recent legislature was ed on the charge of running a gam-

Hood's Pills

Po not gripe nor irritate the alimental, corol. They are rently yet promptly, Cleanse effectually and

Give Comfort Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo and return for the Pau-American Exposition via Chicago and Erie railroad. Stopovers allowed at Chautenqua F. C. McCov, Agent. Lake,



LOW RATES TO THE CHRISTAIN LNDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The C H. & D Ry and its con-Lections will sell makets at half rate to Cincinnett and return on July 7th ith and 7th, also on the 5th, from rent by points on account of the Christion Padeavor Convention.

You came no risk when you buy Chamberland Cobe Cholers and Diarmora Remedy Wm 'a. Melville hele set and your money if you are not suned a after visite it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most sucreserving to use for coul comvalues and the only one that never als least easour sale and rejulyi-4m

CHAUTAJQUA EXCURSIONS.

July 5th and 26th. The Chasgo & Erro R R, will sell tickets to Charteaqua Lake and return st one fare for the round trap on July. 5th and 26th Thehats good returnbe deal Argust oth and 27th. For irrormation see agents or write F C. McCOY, Agt

WHAT TWO CENTS WILL DO. at will break relief to sufferers from Lathma or consumption, even in the worst eases. This is about what one dose of Foley's Honey and Tan custs Int twoith a trai?

H F Vertkamp, cor Main and North

AVOID THE HEAT AND DUST

D. & C., the Coast Line.

The new steel passenger steamers leave St. Ignace, Mackinac, Cheboygan and Alpena four times per week for Betroit, Toledo Cleveland, Buffalc. Pittsburg New York, Cincinnai', and all points Cast, South and Southeast.

> A A SCHANTZ G P A. Detroit, Mich.

The Best Liniment for Strains.

feer Park Long Island N. Y says. 'I always recommend Chamberlain's Fain Balm as the best haiment for grains I used it last winter for c as an honorary member, the following corner severe lameness in the side, result was received by Colonel Long the other ing from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and rure it effected . For sale by Wm. M arelville, old post office corner.

in Sweden the traveler may leave at which railway stations meals are or her desply their unanimous election of me to served by huge signs, bearing a crossed knie and fork which are posted along the road on each side of the stopping place

Science has found that rheumattem is cured by unc acid in the blood This poison should be excreted by the kidneys Foley's Kidney Cure always makes them well

H F. Vorthamp, cor Main and North structs.

"Archie." the huge elephant that carried the Prince of Wales through India during his visit there nearly thirty years ago, died last week nest London. The anima! was over reventy years oid.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, Leartourn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not freely of easily digested food Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours clapse between meals and when you feel a fuliness and weight in the region of the summed after eating, indicating that you have eaten the much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided For sale by Wm. M. Meltille, old postoffice corner.

How They Do It.

Pr had lost his case and naturally to sas disgrundled

"It's too bad," he said, "that this is tor an injunction case

"Why?" they asked

injunction case. I could just withdraw Chicago dispatch. It is also said that it and take it from one judge to an several other rich men bave promised other until I found one who took my liberal gifts as soon as the work begins wlew of it."-Chicago Post.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL

Sricessful Test of an Artificial Fuel In Wilmington.

ESTIMATED COST AT \$2.50 A TON.

Chemically Prepared Earth, Treated by a Secret Process, Is Said to Produce a Heat Superior to toal-Process and Cost of Manufacture-In-

Dr. Henry W. Morrow, a Wilmington (Del.) chemist, who has made valuable inventions in the manufacture of wood bber recently gave a public exhibition of his new artificial fuel in his laboratory in Wilmington, and it was successful in every particular. The correspondeut of the Philidelphia Pross saw the fuel moided into small broks and placed in an ordinary cook store, where withou a few minutes there was a fire at white heat.

The fuel is made of ordinary carth, treated with a chemical process. Dr. Morrow used bricks made in a hand mold, but estimates that their cost on a large scale will be at \$2.50 a ton, with a good profit.

The fuel for ordinary demestic pur poses, he says, will have from four to five hours tonger than coal, and under forced drift, such as on steamships, locomotives and la ridustrial establishments, it will born from two to three bours longer than coal

Any kind of earth except sand will do. Some of the bricks burned the other day were made of earth taken from the jaid of Dr. Morrow's home at Wilmington, some from along the bank of the Caustuna river and from other places about the city.

The bruks for domestic use weigh alout three ounces, of which I per cent is coal tar, 90 per cent clay or earth the remainder sawoust. The coal far is introduced so that the bricks may lie outside of a building like ordinary coul and cannot be damaged by water or weather. Dr. Morrow showed some bricks that had been in a basin of water for two days and they were as solid as when molded.

The sawdust is used so that it will burn out in a tew minutes and make the brick porons and admit the hear, but the dust is not a necessary ingredient, as some bricks were burned slack can also be used, and Dr. Morrow about 1 per cent of that material.

The manufactured fuel while burning throws of no gas or odor, but burns with a bright blue flame of intense heat. It burns up completely, there be-When You Go East by Traveling vialing no clinkers, everything in the composition combiling into fine dust after passing through the tire. The fuel atso cleans itself, the outside peeling off and falling into dust as fast as consumed. Dr. Morrow says that the fuel can be used without the least damage to the tubes of boilers or crown sheets.

SCHLEY ON WAR MEDALS

Says Vations Should Perpetuate Great Events of Their History, In reply to the letter sent to Admiral Schley by State Corps Inspector Colo-Mr. P H Wells the merchant at | nel James S. Long of the National Ar my of Spanish War Veteraus, at the request of Caprain John F. Dwyer of

> 65 BEST SATT-BIGHTH STEET, NEW YORK, June 13. My Dear Colonel-It is most difficult incred for me to find words with which to convey to my communes of the Gloucester Navat command, Mr. 17. Spanish War Veterans of Brooklyn, how sin-I approprie the honor they have done honorary membership has touched me.

The comradeship growing out of equal exposure the perils of war has been in all age sacred, and I hold it in high honor to have been useemed worthy of the great distinction of hon deemed worth of the grant and of my correctory rembershap in an organization of my correctory who shared equally with me the dangers of that July day in 1898 off Santingo and who dethat July day in 1898 off Santingo and who deterre as much credit as myself for the blossed work they did for fing and country on that his

Touching the mitter of jour reference to medai. I have though believed that nations ought of right to perpetuate the great events of ther history rather than those of the lives of participants and leave to the judicial calm of historic bidgment to nermannate in historic hidgment to perpetuate in broker this who may have honored themselves by deeds of honor

have concret themselves by deems of honor wrought for home, for flag, for country.

No, my maxim has been steadfarly through ready a half century of service, my country first, last and all the time, after my love of God. Very concern the control of the control incerely yours.

New Spice Milling Process.

Richard Wolfe of Omaha, employed as a spice miller in a local wholesale grocery, has made a discovery in milling spices which, he declares, will revolutionize the present method used in that branch of the trade. He says that he has succeeded in grinding absolutely pure carenne pepper, 40 mesh product, at a capacity of 100 pounds an hour. Through this discovery it is said that it is possible to grind all spices with an excess of oil, an after impossibillty by any previous method, without the aid of drier or spice mixture. It practically does away with, says the New York Post, of all of the special machinery used for that purpose.

People's Church of America,

Official announcement is made that the Prople's Church of America, which has been incorporated in Illinois for the purpose of extending religious work throughout the country along the lines followed by Dr. H. W. Thomas in Chicaro, not only now has at hand \$1,000. 000, the gift of a friend of the move ment, but that the donor has expressed his readiness to double his gift at any "Recause," he replied, "if it was an time the money may be needed, says a to spread.



Thinks the wife, to have the wedding ring slip from the finger "Samething is going

slip from the fluger "Samething is going to happen".

Soundthing is happening. That ring could hardly be pulled from the fluger when it was put there a few years ago. Now it slips off by its own weight. How thin the fingers have grown! And the flugers dou't grow thin alone. How thin the face is and how thin the once plamp form. Almost unconsciously the wife has been fading and wasting away. The strength given to children has never been regained. Drains which should have been regained. Drains which should have been

stopped have been neglected
That is a common expenses with
women, unless some freed has shared with them the secret of the strengthening and beaung power of Dr Pierce - Favorite Prescribton It regulates the period, dries the drains - hich undernine the dries the drains - high undermine the strength heals inflamination and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes the baby's advent practically purpless and gives v'got and vitality to nursing mothers. "Words cannot tell how gratefus I am for your kind advice and good medicines. A mits Mrs. John Cooke of Hastings Northemberland Co. Onturio." I have been in poor health for four years back and the spring got so had a could not do my work. I went to the doctor induced in the most internal organs but thought I would it voor. "Favorith Pricer, phon. I took for bottles and three of the Golden Medica, Discovery' and out vial of Dr. Priemes Palets, and I can safely say that I never felt outer in my life.

A Ladies Lavitive—Dr. Prefer of Plan-

A Ladies Lavuryc-Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Che single, small pellet is a

PLAN YOUR SUMMER CUTING NOW.

Improved Service to Michigan Sum mer Resorts.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful than ever this season and have many added conveniences. The partors and staterooms are newly turnished and traveling is made delightful over this popular which did not contain sawdust. Conf route. Their service has been im burned some bricks which contained tions with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2e stemp for illus trated pamphlet. Address

A. A. SCHANTZ G P. A. Detroit, Mich

The Same Old Story. J A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which happened in almost every neighborhood in the re-told by thousands of others. Hel says. Last summer I had an attack! Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used as tirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quaker

Excursion to San Francisco via Penn sylvania Lines.

July 5th to 12th, inclusive, the Penn- civil employees of the government. sylvania Lines will self excursion They will be built on the exposition tickets to San Francisco, account Ep- grounds, and the barracks there, soon worth League Convention. For par- to be vacated by the soldiers, will be ticular information see Ticket Agents converted into dwellings. The object of Pennsylvania Lines.

Jas. G. Amhert of Della, O. writes: "I had an obstinate sore on my face costs \$35 (gold) per wonth, but in the which everything else failed to heal. bouses to be built by the government it After one application of Banner Salve is thought that satisfactory quarters it began to heal and after three appl. and board can be furnished for \$36 a cations it was entirely healed leaving month. Each house will probably ac-

no scar H. F. Vorthamp, cor Main and North

streets,

4th OF JULY EXCURSIONS

On the Ohio Central Lines.

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General Harris C Hobart, who has esigned from the Milwaukee public ibrary board after a service of twenty five years, was one of the Union prisoners who tunneled their way out of Libby prison, at Richmond, during the civil war. He is now in his eighty-ninth year. He has twice been the Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Wisconsin-in 1895; and 1865.

The Vermons custom et not hanging a convicted murderer until two years after the passing of the death sentence upon him is found upon the assumption that any possible doubt as to his guilt will be putting an innocent the men who have invested their monman to death is thus eliminated.

NOTES FROM MANILA.

Life of the Igorrotes, Governor Whitmarsh's Constituents.

INDEPENDENT AND PEACEFUL

Phese Prentiar People Are Apt Pupils In Civil Government-Care of Civilian Employees-Filipino Complaints of Discrimination in Goverament Employ.

Theips Whitmarsh, governor of Berguet province, who is in the city on official business, talks interestingly of the Igorrotes under his jurisdiction, writes the Mapila correspondent of the New York Post under the date of May 28. These peculiar people were the

first in the Philippines to ask for a civil government, and Mr. Whitmarsh was the first provincial governor appointed. Government in his province rades crawled after him and, catching differs materially from that elsewhere each clack by the feet, made connect on in the archipelago, necessarily so be- with Bohrer and thus constructed a hucause of the character of the inliabitauts. As explained by Mr. Whitmarsh, | pull Weiser from under the ice Rolner the Igorrotes are in a position somewhat similar to that of the North American Indians, under an azent, but with a large measure of freedom in matters of iceal government. While the governor fixes the laws of the province, each municipality elects its officers and makes its laws, excepting those relating to taxation, and this last rests lightly, being only one half of 1 per cent on property, or 50 cents (geld) sien to such an extent that a surgeon's youly for those not possessing proper-

"An Igorrote town is the most independent institution in the islands," Governor Whitmorsh says. "It uses every cert of its taxes for its own ben- group Woser. It was Weisel's father efit nothing come into the provide al government. All that the governor can ! do is to approve or suggest amend very bundsome electrism. It is of ments to laws, so that the Igorn tes are enjoying a good opportunity to pract. I the young weater is very proud of it. cally karn how to govern themselves I was astonished at the amount of aptitude and intelligence the natives also played in framing their laws. I have allowed them to follow pretty much | their own ideas and often have approved miner I gislation which I knew would be unvatisfactory in order that at Castellamare d. Sinbia, in Italy, a they might learn its medectuality and improve themselves in self govern

Individually the Igerrote is self destoyed and now mure good connect pendent. "He can supply his needs demonstrating the fact that the very and those of L.s tamily with little effort. Money is no inducement to him He doesn't want to work, doesn't want to change his diess and doesn't want i to become a Christian. In fact, he has no need of the aid of the outside world. The question is how can we induce him to accept civilization. The Igorrate would be happier and better off with out civilization, but this is necessary for his preservation, or the Juggernaut United States and has been told and of the world will crush him out of existence."

These Igorrotes are antagonistic to the Tagalogs and also to Christians. or dysenters and punchased a bottle They are thorough pagens, but are of Chamberlain's Cone. Choicra and moral and honest, although they will lle. Childish in many respects, they cording to directions and with en can hight on occasion, and Governor Whitmarsh tells of a force of 75 of them which he organized and which, than former attacks when a used other, ed through the territory of the predaarmed with belos and six guns, scoutremedies ' Mr. Kelly is a well known try and head hunting Busuls, norththe Gioucester mayal command of citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale east of the province, broke up their Brooklyn, apprising him of his election by Wm. M Melville,e old post offic gauge and captured their leaders. They do not light the Americans, however, for our wheat would be opened in com-

> The quartermaster's department is to build about 50 houses for the use of the d&w-tt is to relieve the employees of the excessive cost of living, which is higher here than in the United States. Accommodation at the inferior hotels commodate five or six persons. They will be built of Filipino woods and adapted to the climate. The barracks will be divided into apartments suited to families, bachelors and mess halls. It is intended also to establish stores similar to army commissary stores for the benefit of civillan employees, where goods can be bought at about 10 per

cent above their cost to the government. The papers here printed in English are protesting against the continuance for some years of Spanish as the official language of the courts. They ason sale to points on connecting lines sent that comparatively few of the peod&w-tt | ple, especially outside of Manila, speak | Spanish and that the requirement of English as the official language would work no special bardship. They appear to overlook the fact, however, that

the laws are all in Spanish. This language question is in another way the cause of much discontent among the Finpinos who aspire to posi-American administration. They assert that even when they pass the civil service examination and are appointed they receive less compensation than Americans in the same grade. This is true, and the explanation offered is the unfamiliarity of the natives with the English language and American metheds. Whether equal opportunity will be allowed them when they have learned American ways and English remains to be seen.

Where Sourness Is Sweetness. Soor Lake, where a new oil gusher bas been struck, bas a very sweet sound, says the St. Louis Republic, to ey in that region,

A DARING RESCUE.

A megal for "berolsm and humanity" has just been awarded to William Robrer of Delta, Pa., by The Christian Herald. The hero is very young, only a lad of 11, but he deserves his bonors all the TO BE HISTORICAL IN CHARACTER

same. Last winter he rescued young Oliver Weiser of Delta from death by drowning, putting his own life in fearful jeopardy while doing this. Weiser daringly went out skating on an ice pend where the water was ten feet deep and the ice so thin that none of his comrades would venture upon it About 12 feet from shore the ice gave way beneath him. He went under, and all his struggles to extracte himself made matters worse, the hole widening about him with every effort until, evbausted, he sank from view Reb er, throwing hunself flat on his

Penns, Ivania Led Honored For Ris

stomach, crawled contionsly toward Werser, the ice eracking under him as he wint. Insmied by his example, comn an crain to the tank. In his efforts to became partially sabatetized. It looked as if the weight of the other boy would drag him in but he never let go entil Weiser was from under the ice and sate ashore. What makes his act the more mentorious is that he and young Weiser were at odds" with each other, There had been settons quarrels betwice them. Twice Rollier had been wounded by Weiser, and on one oreaassistance was required. Robrer when not in school weeks to support his mother and sisters. All of his townspeople are delighted at the honor that has betallen bun, at d none more so than who rejusted the case to the paper what mide the enaid. The medal is a bronze, of very beautital design, and

MACARONI FROM OUR WHEAT

Consul Engdon Suggests a Plan to Open a Market in Italy.

The department of state at Washing ton his received from Consul Hayden r port on the use of American wheat to. Ital in macarom, saying: * After effects covering a period of

over two wars a bave succeeded to facet quality of macroni can be made of American wheat. This has been deslaved an impossibility by those engoged in its manufacture here, and there are hundreds of establishments in this district. I p to the present time Russian wheat and wheat from the oricut have been used, together with Italin wheat, for the production of this article of food, the American wheat being considered too soft. Through the co operation of one of the largest estab-Indianents in this district it has been found that this conclusion was based upon the proverbal conservatism of the people. When 't is remembered that macaroni consists of wheat to the extent of 60 per cent, it will be readily seen that here is an opening for American wheat of no inconsiderable impor-

"It has been suggested to me that if the United States government would adout free of duty or at least at a lowet tax than the present tariff macaront Intaken with that of Russia and the cast. The present tarlff on 1,000 pounds of macatoni is \$15, or 11/2 bents per round. Under the plan proposed 60 per cent of the said 1,000 pounds would enter free, leaving 40 per cent to be taxed at the present rate of 115 cents per pound, making on the 1,000 pounds a tax of \$6 instead of \$15. It should be remembered in this connection that Italian manufacturers of macaroni under the scheme proposed would have to pay freight from the United States to Italy and also pay freight on the same wheat manufactured into macaroni and transported to the United States."

TRAMPS FORCED TO WORK.

Sebraska Farmers Impress Them Aid in Whene Harvest.

New wheat is moving in Nebraska n great quantities. Box cars are in great demand. The cereal is being thrashed as rapidly as weather conditions will permit, and the grain is unusually urm and large.

The greatest difficulty is being experienced in securing men to handle the crop, says an Omaha dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. The movement of tramps across Nebraska and Kansas at present has ceased because many have been hauled from cars along the different lines by farmers and trainmen and impressed into serv-

This is no joke, as a large crowd of tramps at Orleans, Neb., discovered the other day. Thirty were rounded up by farmers armed with pitchforks at the water tank near that town just after Sabbath meeting and were marched tions, clerical and otherwise, under the mto the country. They were parceled out among the farmers and told that they would get \$2 a day and food if they worked their best, and if they did not they would be taken to town and confined in jail or on the rock pile as vagrants. As a rule this persuasion was sufficient, and the tramps went to work with vigor.

> Boer War Costs \$6,250,000 a Week. Mr. Brodrick, secretary of state of war, according to a London cable dispatch to the New York Sun, announced in the house of commons the other day that the cost of continuing the 000 weekly.

A JEWISH EXHIBITION. Eczema for

Planned to Hold One In New York Next Winter.

leope of the Project, In Which All Organized Hebrew Rodies Will Cooperate-Dr. Cyrus Adler Chosen as President of the Executive Committee.

It has been determined by a number of prominent persons interested in the subject to have in New York city during the winter of 1901 and 1902 an American Jewish historical exhibition similar in some departments to the Angle-Jewish Historical exhibition held in London in 1887, says the New York Times. When the American Jewish Historical society held its last meeting in Philadelphia, a committee was appointed with full powers to plun for this exhibition.

The commutee, in whose list of members are many prominent persons, ic ported that such an exhibition would do credit to the lows of America and convince the American people that their Jewish beethren have played an important part in the development and his fory of the United States | Upon this report it was agreed that such an exhibston should be held. An executive committee was unusediately appointed as follows

New York-Oscar S. Straus, May J. Kohler, Jesoph Jacobs, N. Taylor Phil lips Professer Morris Loeb, Professer Richard Gotti ell, Leon Hunner, Scorge Hellman

Philadelphia - Tayer Salzberger, Di Herbert Fredenwald Baltimore-The Rev. Dr. Wdliam

Rosenau Chicogo-The Res. Dr B Telscothal Cibe and The Rev In Philipson Galveston-The Rev. Henry Cohen San Francisco-The Rev. Jacob Voor-Sauger.

Dr. Cyrus Adler of the Smithsonian institution of Washington has been elected president of the exhibition.

Among the things to be shown are bistoment records of the Jews in America including such thirty as Colum-Bellow if, thin the Charles bus' earliest records of his discovery written to Jews in Spain, laguisation records. Washington's letters to Jone, postrate and propres of well known American Jews and the instorics of Jewish institutions in America. There will also be included a collection of all books written by the Jews of America er pertaining to American Judgism. An international exhibit of thirds per-line proces is matchess married ish antiquities is to be a feature.

Not only will authouity be represented, but whatever it is thought will be interesting will be utilized. While objects having to do with American his tory will be the inrgest part of the exhibition, it has been determined to give crosses, the bridge Jews from Russia and Germany proper space. It has been thought best not to give the exhibition as an American Jewish Historical society function but of unders of kods - Probabilities cretics to furticipate. An ong those asked to aid are

The Jewish Publication society, the Union of American Helice Congregations the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Orthodox Jewish Conmade from American wheat a market gregational unata the Hebrew Union college, the Jewish Theological seminary, the vorious Jewish fraternities the Chantauqua society, the Council of Jewish Women, the National Conference of Jewish Charities and the Ped eration of American Zionists.

A general committee for the direction of the exhibition will be selected from committees appointed by these organi zations. The main executive committee and numer committees of detail have already been chosen. As those in charge desire to be in communication with those who will exhibit as soon as possible an other will be secured short-

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English Fruit Dealer Says It Has No Superior.

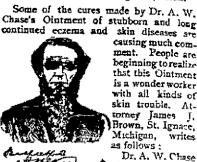
William N. White, an extensive fmit dealer from Loudon, arrived in Topeka recently to make an investigation of 1st. 1903-\$1,000. Kansas apple orchards and ascertain an apple producing state. He says soil Lima. Ohio, as it becomes due that will raise good wheat will raise better apples, and Kansas farmers tions 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, and some of their wheat land,

Imented last year and found that it 1901. could make money by purchasing and liver an amount equal to the total esstoring apples and that it will go into timated cost of the improvement or year. "The bulk of the apples used in time until America controls the apple market of the world. California could mium, if any, that is offered. easily take the wine trade of the continent away from France if Californians would learn to blend their wines. The California grupes make better wine than the French grapes."

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due from me. Yours truly JAMES J. BROWN. Dr. Chase's Outment is sold at so cents a low at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase z Medicine Co., Baffalo, N. Y. With M. MELVILLE.

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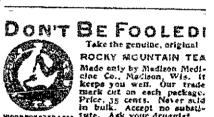
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NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Scaled bids will be received by the City Cark of Lina Ohio, until o clock noon of Morday July 8th, 1901 and opened immediately thereafter, her the purchase of \$4,260 worth (par vaine) of bonds known and designated as the West Elm Street Grading Bonds of the City of Lima, Ohio, issued in inticipation of the collection of a special assessment and levy to be made, to pay the costs of improving west Eim street, from West street to Cole street, by grading same

Said bonds shall mature as follows: Jan. 14t, 1902--\$1,100, July 1st, 1962 -\$1,100; Jan. 1st, 1903-\$1 000; July

the best grades of apples for packing the rate of four and one-half (412) Said bonds shall bear interest at and storage purposes, says the Kansas per cent, per annum payable semi an-City Times. Mr. White believes that qually, principal and interest payable Kansas bas a great future before it as at the office of the City Treasurer in

Said bonds are dated July 1, 1901, would do well to plant orchards on 2700, Revised Statutes of Ohio. and pursuant to an ordinance entitled "An Mr. White says that the Armour Ordinance to improve West Elm Packing company of Kansas City will street to Cole street by grading same be a big factor in the apple business to the established Grade." passed by this year. He says the company exper- the City Council of said city. March 4,

> any part thereof. No bid for less than the par value

England," said Mr. White, "come from of said bonds will be considered, and tals country. It is only a question of all bids should specify the number of bonds bid for, and the amount of pre-Bidders are required to use the form

of proposal furnished by the Chy Clerk and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a Lime, Olio bank, and rayable to the City Clerk, in sum of at least five (a) per cent of the amount of bonds bid for. Should the bidder to whom such bonds are awarded refuse or neglect to accept such bonds and pay to the City of Lima the amount of sald bld within twenty days of such award, then said deposit will be retained by said city as liquidated damages for such failure

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OIL

Horns.

Trifle Bullish

In Their Attitude of the Last Week.

A Toledo Correspondent Predicts an Advance in the Market.

Review of Operations in the Various Fields During the Last Few Days-Onic Fields are Quiet.

The feeling generally among oil prolucers is in favor of an andvance in the near future. In other words they are growing horns of late. They are nearly all boils, whereas a month or six weeks ago they would not have been surprised at a decline of 5

cents a barrel. The question arises what has Oil men are not politicians who change front without apparent cause some times. But they are close observers of the acts of the controlling elements and become influenced by it to a very The well is located on the Malter

large extent "Whatever you see the Starfard doing it is a pretty good thing for you to follow suit," is not infrequently. heard, says the Toledo Times. Of course this might do for an occasion or a season, but to follow it in every direction might lead to disasters un expected. No company is infallible It cannot fell any more about the our come of a new enterprise than the lisping babe. At the same time hav ing the thumb on the mise of the trade at all times, the Standard neonle are in a position to know in advance what the future is liable to reveal.

They know by the demand for re fined whether the market is shaping for depreciation or the reverse. They are not in the dark touching developments in this country every where and in foreign lands as well If it is figured out that the supply has not kept pace with the outgo the

chances for a drop in the market are not good. If, furthermore, field de velopments are not of a serious type no one knows it quicker or better than the managers of the big concern. If the latter seem inclined to take production in out of the wet at a

good round price it is considered a wise. Now those are conditions that seem to prevail at this time.

There are no important develop ments. There was a wild rumor the other day of the striking of a big well in Indian territory. A new well was high. The fact seems to be that a well being drilled by J. A. Haydrick and others, of Butler, Pa., made a showing of a heavy grade of oil of 600 feet, but that was all. Mr. Heydrick is well known to the writer as well as

decades. Red Fork "Strike"

A telegram from a reliable source

vas received as follows: "He stated that the well is located on Red Fork and the oil was developed at a depth of 540 feet in a sand six feet thick and the hole had filled up and slopped over but had made no big flow. The oil is 33 gravity and the well is owned by Heydrick, Wick and others, of Butler, Pa. These parties have 600,600 acres in the lease. The well is very similar in actions to those miles to the east, and owned by Boston parties. The oil taken from these wells is about 23 gravity and is loaded in tank cars and shipped to Neodesha. Excursion rates to Columbus via Kas., where it is refined. The loca-

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numerous experts to chase down the false rumors of big strikes. A lie will spread every time quicker than the truth and there are apparently more people ready and anxious to urge it along at every opportunity. Nor is the oil country press entirely innocent of the crimes.

Events at Marion, Ind. in the producing fields of Ohio and section at the close of the month is district. The Federal Oil company is making an attempt to enlarge the producing area with a test well in Pleasant township. Grant county. farm and is in the center of a large

block of leases. pany of Marion, recently purchased has just returned from the California several hundred acres of leases from John Strange in sections 10 and 13, and three oil wells paying \$12,000 for the plant. The three oil wells are rated at two barrels each per diem.

The Marion Manufacturing company has completed a test well on the Van-is interested in a well down in the derent farm in section 31, Washington a good producer. In many other weil is down 1930 feet without the ocalities old gas wells are being slightest signs of oil. irilled deeper and will be shot for oil in section four, Mill township, south little oil. of Marion.

Mr. Robert Armor has located at prise to the trade. It has been the your druggist. prevailing opinion for years that the greater portion of the gos area of the NORTHERN MICHIGAN EXCURSION state would be resolved to an oil field whenever the gas pressure entirely failed, and it is rapidly reaching that stage.

Northwestern Chio. In Northwestern Ohio there is little to add regarding late developments. The largest wells in the entire range which the company pumped for about alleged to have flowed oil 409 feet a month with three inch stuff went day was doing 500 harrels. The company has another well on the Mcof reports flew over the country, one tion. placing the yield at 700 barrels. This however, was an exaggeration. But the well is beyond question a large producer and is perhaps the equal of the Rudolph venture.

The Klauser Bros., on the Powell farm south of their Bowman, are in the sand 100 feet. The well has 200

The last well No. 16, drilled by Ackerly & Leonard on the Frank Stratton is a natural producer said Bitters does it. to be doing 35 barrels a day. The company will drill another well im-

mediately. The Ohio Oil company has been pumping water for four months from a well on the Fernside farm, the next east of the Frank Stratton. Saturday near Bartlettsville, some six or eight the Fernside was reported making a

showing of oil. Many new well are starting in Cass. Allen and Portage townships, Han-

West Virginia Field. Developments in the West Virginia fields have been rather tame for some time past. The South Penn, Oil company's test well in Calhoun county was the most important of the late strikes. It is not a large well, but offers come new territory. It is

placed in the 25 barrel list. On the Ohio side there is increased activity at Graysville, Monroe county, where experimental work is increasing. This is owing to the market remaining steady. A further decline is

not looked for. Three miles south of Petroleum. Grant district, Ritchie county, the Lost River Oil company has completed a test well and shot it, on the Joint Ticket Agent. W. M. Melville and The Mell Pharmacy Tennant form. It was drilled

through the Big Injun and will make a 10 barrel well from the salt sand

Beaumont is Quiet. In the Beaumont, Texas, field there vas nothing startling developed during the week. The Hogg-Swayne well on Spindle Top was drilled past the Prostrates Another Remedy and gusher point without attaining the expected gusner. A fair showing of oil was discovered, however. But it was not satisfactory to the owners. who ordered the well drilled deeper. In doing this the casing, which the contractor attempted to pull, was parted 200 feet down, causing a fishing job and much delay in the well's completion.

The supren - court of Texas holds by a decision rendered last week that the state wes not reserve mineral rights on school lands. This decision effects favorably about half the land owners of Jefferson county where oil is produced.

Some five years ago Chicago parties The fuel oil business of Texas is did considerable prospecting in the bringing the railroads down there to Indian territory and found oil in small their senses. Aiready rates have quantities in a number of wells, but been reduced on nearly all the roads they finally abandoned the territory of the south on coal. Nevertheless preparations are making on a large it would require all the energies of scale at every point where coal has been largely used, for the introduction of Beaumont oil,

Hancock Field. Isaac Hart on Saturday sold an 80 acre lesse and two walls to Allen & Portage township, and brought the sum of \$3,200.

The Bradford Oil company has its Nos. 5 and 6 on the Clarence Cole farm Indiana perhaps the most interesting in Portage township, section 34, in the sand. The Ohio Oil company also has that of Marion, Ind. There are a well on the old Elias Price directly brought about this change of front? nearly 40 new wells in action in that to the west of the Cole, in the Trenton. No. 16, on the Sherrard farm in Liberty township was shot. Saturday, by McGce & Lechner. The well showed up nicely.

Notes in General.

Talking about consistency in men. there is often much more of it in oil. The American Window Glass com- Mr. Stevens, the Findlay broker, who fields, says that the oil there looks precisely like this melted tar that is Monroe township, with two old gas poured on our streets, unless it is possibly a little thicker and blacker. This is used exclusively for fuel.

G. A. Smith, of Bowling Green, who Texas field, says that the reports from ownship. It is reported showing for it are not very encouraging, as the

Rathbone & Frest's well on the Enspurposes. The Jonesboro Oil com- minger farm at Portage, Wood county, pany has a completed 15 barrel went is pumping salt water, with a very

\$1,000 will be paid to any one who Marion for the time being and reports produces as good an all-round life the prospects rather bright for the saver as Rocky Mountain Tea made by future of the field. This is no sur- the Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask

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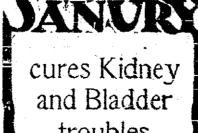
Here is your cheap excursion Northern Michigan resorts, Beulah (Crystal Lake), Frankfort, Traverse are owned by the Ohie Oil company at City. Honor (Platt Lake), Ludington Rudolph. The well in the village and Manistee, Thursday, July 25th, via the Ohio Central Lines. \$6.50 from Athens, \$6.00 from Granville, Columsuddenly to oil last week and Satur. bus, St. Marys, Bellefontaine and Kenton, and proportionately low rates from all other stations for the round Intyre farm south of Rudolph, less trip; tickets good returning until Satthan half a mile from which all kinds urday, August 10th, leaving destina- dition. Last night he experienced ex-

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Victim.

Gladwell

Now Under the Care of a Physician.

South Side Sportsmen Will Shoot at Kenton on the Fourth.

An all Day Sewing to be Held in the South Side Christian Church Tomorrow-Other South Side News.

While at work yesterday afternoon Sternberg. The property is located in A. J. Gladwell, of south Main street was overcome by the heat. A physician's attention was required to resus citate him. He was removed to his boarding place, where he suffered considerable for several hours. This morning Gladwell was able to leave his bed but will be unable to resume work for some time.

The secretary of the south Lima Winchester Gun club, R. G. Platt, of south Main street, received a letter informing him that the shoot to occur ar Spencerville July 4th, had been abandoned. An important shooting will take place on the above date as Kenton. It is probable a number from here will participate.

Tomorrow an all day sewing for the benefit of the church will be held in the south Lima Christian church. In the evening there will be a meeting of the Christian Endeavor, to complete arrangements for the excursion under their auspices to Davton, July 24. Today the Sunday school classes of

Mrs. B. J. Gantz, Lulu Gantz and Bessle Stuckey, enjoyed a pionic at Hover's lake. The large crowd of young people are being chaperoned by the aforementioned persons to whose kindly generosity the children are indebted for the day's recreation.

At the recent Methodist conference

held in Grace church the Deaconness. Miss Wilcox, of the Lima district urged those who were at liberty to do so to adopt the profession of a deaconess. Her plea has not been in vain. In a short time Misses Lida Clark and Bessie Stuckey, of south Lima, will go to Chicago, where they will enter a training school for deaconnesses. Upon the completion of their course they will very probabiy receive local appointments as there is great need of consecrated women in this city. The matter of establishing a home in this locality which action was resolved at the latter convention held here is being agitated with the indications of a successful culmination of the commendable undertaking.

James Riddle, who suffered a prostration from heat vesterday in south Lima is today in a precarious concuciating pain. The seriousness of his condition is augmented by an affection of the heart. During a greater portion of last night he was violently dilerious, requiring several strong men to hold him in bed. Mrs. Ridd&w-tt dle, arrived from Wapakoneta, being now with her hirshand. It is feared

> his illness may prove fatal. To officiate at the obsequies of a friend Rev. Lopley, has gone to Alger. A brief vacation will be spent by Miss Violet Valentine, at her home

This morning Mrs. Frederick Gilman, of south Metcalf street left for Muncie, Ind., where she will be the guests of relatives several weeks.

The next few days will be speat by Mrs. Mary Finn, of south Lima visit ing at Whiting, Ind.

south side home. At the south side gun club shoot vesterday afternoon, Bert Hall, was

warded the badge for attaining the highest score Making an extensive tour through the oil fields of California and Texas,

A Marion young lady, Miss Grace Rise, is being entertained by Mrs. J. .C. Cox, of south Lima.

Thomas Hover, is at home again.

in a few days S. D. Cremeen, will leave for several weeks stay in

Shortly, Edward Palser, will leave some time.

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At her Madison avenue home Miss essie Singlin is entertaining Miss Ella Crave, of St. Marys.

To visit at Bradford, Pa., also Bufalo, N. Y., Miss Isabella Morrison, with her sister Miss May, left for the east vesterday. Her sister Mrs. F. P. Miller, at Col-

embus, is receiving a visit from Mrs. Wm. Start, of south Elizabeth street. Concluding a pleasant visit with George Basslor, Carl Block, has gone to his home at Gallon.

This morning Miss F. G. Miller, went to Muncie. Ind., where she will be the guest of relatives for several weeks

A portion of her vacation; will be spent by Miss Clara Reed, principal of the south Pine street school in Rochester, N. Y., from: where she will go for a visit too the Pan-American exposition at Bufalo.

Having traveled extensively through the south west, also, in Mexico, A. D. Ridenour returned last night to his south side home.

For her guest Mrs. A. B. English. of south Lima, has Mrs. Gertrude Brown, of Minneapolis, Minn. Ft. Wayne friends are entertain-

ing Pearl Jackson, of south Main Visiting in this locality the past few days Misses Heien and Marie

Basil, have returned to their home at

New Bremen. Last night Miss Daisy Van Dyke, of Warsaw, Ind., arrived in the city to be the grest for a few days of Mrs. Ruthell Laughlin, at her home on St. Johns agenne.

PUT-IN BAY EXCURSIONS.

For the Muste Teachers' National Association meeting, agents of the Ohio Central lines will sell excusion tickets to Put-in Bay, Lake Erie, O., and return at one fare for the round Spending several weeks in Michigan trip from all stations. Tickets on sale Frank Whitner, has returned to his June 30, July 1 and 2, good returning until July 8, 1901.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be withfor Montana, where he will remain out a bottle of this medicine in the house: especially in summer-time.-His parents on south Main street Lansing, lowa, Journal, For sale by are being paid a visit by their son, Wm. M. Ezelville, old post office corner.

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M'KINLEY AND ADDICKS.

In an article contributed to Ainslee's Magazine, Edward P. Clarke charges in very plain language, that President McRinley labored with the Republican members of the Delaware legislaturk to procure the election of "Gas" Addicks to the United States senate. Mr. Clarke says the president used his influence to bring this about and brought much pressure to bear on the Republican legislators who refused to vote for Addicks in order to change their attitude. "The president of the United States," Mr. Clarke says, "earnestly besought their co-operation in whatever arrangement might be necessary to secure the election of two Republicans, and he orged them to place the good of the party above any question of personal prejudice." This was in effect an appeal for the election of Addicks and was so understood by the legislators to whom it was addressed, and as Mr. Clarke remarks, was as severe a strain as was ever his along the line of railroad ownerput upon plain men, but it was met with the moral courage of heroes. The price is too high-that was the ngly truth which was frankly told the president to his face by these conscientions Republicans."

Commenting on the statement made by Mr. Clarke the Boston Herald says it is compelled to believe that it is reliable, because he is a very careful investigator of facts and before writing his article put himself in communication with narries in Delaware and also went to the state to see them. At the time the deadlock was on in the Delaware legislature it was charged certain sections of confidential agents. hat the president was trying to bring about the election of Addicks, who | cago 10 days ago known as the Illinois had been recognized as the leader of Coal company. About the same time the Republican party of that state and bis delegation seated by the Republican national convention, but the charge was indignantly denied by the friends of the administration, and some of the party organs went to the length of saying that Addicks' character was such the president could the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad. not aid in his election without bring ing disgrace upon himself and scandal upon the administration. It seems, however, that Mr. McKinley did pany and the Massillon Coal company everything he could to secure Addicks' election to the United States organization, the name of which has senate. Mr. McKinley prates much about Providence, honor, duty and destiny, but the people are beginning of the property and with one general to realize that he is a very cleak hum- lake shipping office in Cleveland. It bug.-New Orleans States.

ALTAR BOYS

And St. Rose Graduates Picnic at McBeth's.

The St. John Berchman Society, St. Rose church, together with the of the Mississippi and north of the from St. Rose bigh school last week, and a few invited friends, were tendered a picule at McBeth's park this Europe. atternoon by Rev. A. E. Manning. Revs. J. B. Mooney and F. Rupert alsouttended. A pleasant afternoon was scent in beating and other amusements, and an elegant luncheon completed the festivities of the day.

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Of Gigaratic Size is Being Formed

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With J. P. Morgan the given to quality and uniformity. There Chief Actor.

Plan to Gather All Bituminous Coal Mines Into One Organization.

Hanna's Massillon Syndicate is to Become a Constituent Part of the Combine-Monopoly to be Complete.

Cleveland, July 2. - It is claimed that before Sept. I all the big companies producing bituminous coal will have been gathered into one organization, similar to the United States Steel corporation. The capitalization will probably be second only to that of the big steel trust. As an auxiliary to this movement being carried on by the promoters of one constituent company of the greater organization, a comwithin the next 10 days, for which pre-

the big coal trust has been under way other industrial combinations. J. P. Morgan, the adequate of the coalition, first started in with his coal combinations three years ago, making the first movements along the line of controlling the products of Ohio and West Virginia. At that time he obtained control of the mining property in the Hocking and Shawnee valley. In order to give an outlet for this coal he purchased certain railroad properties. and this started the combination maship which has gone to extraordinary lengths. The proceedings in the present combination are similar to those displayed in the formation of the steel trust. A year ago all of the coal properties in the Pittsburg district were collected into one organization knows as the Pittsburg Coal company. About which ship coal down the river formed what has since been known as the Monongahela Coal company, cach being a combination of smaller companies, making an organization of considerable importance. The desire to control other coal territory in the same fashion, that the larger companies might be easier handled by Mr.

Morgan, has led to the selection in

An organization was completed in Chi-

it became generally known that M. A.

Hanna and others had about complet-

ed the absorption of most of the coal

properties in the Massillon district,

This is expected to be completed in

the next 10 days. The Pittsburg coal

production is virtually owned by one

company, the Fairmount Coal company, which in turn is the property of Now the Illinois Coal company, the Pittsburg Coal company, the Monongahela Coal company, the Fairmount Coal company, the Hocking Coal comare all to be collected into one big not been selected. All of these will be operated from one general office, with auxiliary offices in the vicinity is expected the Pittsburg Coal company will be the central figure around

which the others are grouned. Along with this organization will go also the coal docks and fast loading plants owned by the various coal companies which shall bereafter make a part of the big organization. This will include those which are located along Lake Erie and also on the upper lake ports.

The sim of all this is to effect a complete monopoly of the bituminous which is composed of the altar boys of coal production in the territory east class of the pupils who graduated Ohio. To the accomplishment of this end Mr. Morgan is said to have given bimself without reserve and will take it up as soon as he returns from

TURACCO HONESTY.

'A Chewing Tobacco With a Conscience Behind It' Reaps the Reward of the Best Policy.

That fine sentiment, "Honesty is the best policy," which has stimulated so much worthy effort and made success easier in many places, has always

Some one has aptly described Wetmore's Bast as "a chewing tobacco with a conscience behind it," so close, there are hundreds of them-were up-Spend the 4th at McBeth's Park and by have the manufacturers bend to the rooted by the severe ice storm last keep cool. 3-2t spirit of the adage quoted. But the re- winter

ward bas come; not only in a comforting self-approval, but in a large husiness; a business that is extending from day to day until Wetmore's Rest is known wherever a good chew is prized or sought.

without effort, in adultion to good intent. The tobacco used in Wetmore's Hest is selected by expert buyers with a view to uniformity of quality, manufactured by the most advanced methods in a model factory-all of which requires a very large and very intell igent business organization.

Every buying and factory effort is is not a penny used for anything but legitimate business effort in making and marketing Wetmore's Best.

No premiums. Because every premium that is given : est be paid for by reducing the quality of the tobacco.

Wetmore's Best will remain best by giving money's worth-more than money's worth, judging by the common standard—and every dealer is instructed to return purchase money if Holiday Rates on all Lecal Lines a customer says he is dissatisfied with Wetmore's Best.

The sign of Wetmore's Best in a tobacco store is evidence of the dealer's fairness and good intention. A piece of Wetmore's Best in a man's pocket is promise of satisfaction with both himself and his chew.

Bryan Banqueted.

Newport News, Va., July 2 .- Wil liam J. Bryan addressed a large audience at the academy of music. Follow ing the address a banquet was given at the Hotel Warwick in Mr. Bryan's honor by the city Democratic executive committee at which a number of prominent men were present. Mr. Bryan responded to the toast "The Governor Tyler's United States." toast was "Virginia." Senator Daniel was expected to be present but was detained at Richmond. From here Mr. Bryan will visit Roanoke and Bedford

Lacked a Leader.

Lancaster, O., July 2.- John Holmes, the negro who took the 15-year-old daughter of E. T. Horne from home was arrested and brought to the city Cool heads and strategy prevented serious trouble and Holmes was locked in jail in default of \$1,000 bond, charged with assault. His preliminary trial was fixed for July 9. The jail is guarded. A leader only was necessary to have attempted to lynch Holmes.

Molten Metal Exploded. Chicago, July 2.-Three tons o molten iron, which exploded with ter rific force in the plant of the Illinois steel work at South Chicago, instantly killed John Kabo and injured severa other employes. The explosion, which was caused by a ladie of moiten iron overturning in a blast furnace, tore nearly 100 feet of the walls away and broke the windows in other buildings

Jockey's Mighan. Chicago, July 2. - Jockey Coburn for a race at Washington park. He whirled suddenly and crushed the boy's foot. He fainted and was carried to the paddock. He will be kept out of the saddle for some time

Want a Shorter Day. Newcastle, Pa., July 2. - The machinists, blacksmiths and helpers of taken. both the big local plants of the American Tin Plate company went out on strike for a 9-hour day. About 100 men are concerned so far.

ON THE DIAMOND. Results of the Games Played in the Several Leagues.

NATIONAL. NATIONAL CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pitrs. 33 24 .579 Brosk 30 27 .526 N. Y. 28 21 .571 Bost. 27 25 .519 Phila 31 26 .544 Cin'tl. 23 31 .426 St. L. 32 27 542 Chica. 19 41 .317 At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 1, Pitts-

At New York-New York 6, Chicago 4, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 10; 10 innings.

At Boston-First game, Boston 9, Cincinnati 1; second, Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN. AMERICAN.

OLUES, W. L. P.C. CLUBS, W. L. P.C.
Chica... 37-20-649 Wash... 25-22-532

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At Baltimore Baltimore 7, Boston 5. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 5, Cicveland 8, At Chicago-Chicago-Detroit; 109 game;

At Washington-Washington 13, Philadelphis 13; called 9th inning; darkness.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Ind. ... 41 18 649 Wheel's 28 29 491 Gd R. 38 25 603 Toledo 28 29 461 Ft. W. 32 21 508 Marin 24 37 303 Duyn ... 28 29 590 Colb. ... 21 41 338 At Wheeling Wheeling 7, Marlon 8, At Columbus-Columbus 6, Grand Ran-

At Fort Wagne-Fort Wayne 10, Tolego 4, Turf Winners. At Sheepshead Bay-Bonner, Contend, Hatasso, Sweet Tooth, Cephalagia, Ka-

At Newport Ed Roth, Reclusa, Metorer, Banque II, Myrile Van, Laura's First. At Washington Park-Educate, Sir Ollver, Ohner, Sam Fullen, Trinity Bell, Tulla At St. Louis Aggin, Eds Riley, Gallagher, Suc Johnson, Blink, Benna, Brulare.

A peculiar sight seen on many farms been the guiding principle in the man- in Allegany county, New York, this ofacture of Wetmore's Best chewing year is that of large apple trees lying flat on the ground, yet loaded down with blossoms. These trees-and

LIMA

This best quality is not attained Machinists Have an Organization. train. He was picked up and taken to Springfield, where he is now in the

The New Order

Starts Out With a Membership of 93.

President O'Connell Will be Here Next Monday to Address the Union.

go Into Effect Tomorrow and One Fare for the Round Trip Will be Charged.

What has been the object of Lima machinists for some time was accom- the same road this morning. plished last night, when a perfectly satisfactory organization and union of Stanley, a caller of train crews for the forces was accomplished. Several meetings had been called in the new & W. trucks at Fort Wayne. Black block and speakers and organizers from abroad were here on different occasions to encourage the idea of a permanent organization.

The outcome of it all is that Allen Lodge No. 116, of the International Association of Machinists is now added to the list of other local unions and a splendid complement of officers heavy. chosen to guide the order through its first year's efforts.

The charter and all necessary supplies have been received and the lodge starts out with 98 members, which means that more than two thirds of the men in Lima, who are strictly machinists, are now enrolled. Another meeting is to be held next Monday evening and J. J. O'Connell, president of the International Association will be here to address the new lodge.

The question naturally suggests itself now as to what will be the attithe nine hour day demand, but none on that ground. It is recalled, however, that the first talk of reorganization, and the first steps taken in that direction followed almost immediately after the machinists strikes began to occur all over the country, resulting had his leg broken while at the post in almost immediate compliance on had the mount on Emma C L. A horse mand for shorter hours, and in not a few instances better pay. The mawithout an organization to control the sition with the Eurlington and Charlie movement, and no concerted action to | Murray representing the Chicago & bring about that situation here was Alton, are all visitors in Lima today.

about by petition presented by the lines and one fare to all points within shop men, but whether the situation as it now is, is satisfactory, will be for the future to unfold. The men, however, are not given to talk outside of the lodge room, and if there is a definite purpose in view it will be made known at the proper time.

Tribute to Michael Nolan. The Fort Wayne Sentinel has the following reference to Michael Nolan

the deceased engineer: "Michael Noian died at Lima, Ohio last evening, after a long and painful sickness with career. He was several years old and leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters. The children are James Nolan, of the Pittsburg freight house, this city; John A. Nolan, who lives with the family in Lima; Mrs. Katie Fox and Miss Mamie Nolan, also of Lima. The remains will be brought here on Penn sylvania train No. 21, at 10:10 Tuesday morning, and be conveyed immediately to the Catholic cemetery for interment. Michael Nolan was one of the best known and most popular engineers on the Pittsburg road for a number of years, retiring from the throttle only when disease and the infirmaties of age incapacitated him men afflicted with all sorts of diseases, for that duty. Six or eight months ago he removed, with his wife and single son and daughter, to Lima, where the eldest daughter aiready resided. When he became too ill to work he was placed upon the extra born with the gift to heal, and per pension list of the company, and Jan-sons afflicted with any form of acute uary 1, when the pension system was placed in operation, he was placed on selves of the opportunity afforded to the list with a number of other old become free from disease. employes. John Nolan, the veteran Pittsburg shopman, is a brother to the Aleta becomes better known, she will deceased. Charles D. and John H. not be able to attend to the many Nolan, of the Pittsburg machine shops,

Knocked From a Trestle.

the bereaved family here Tuesday."

South Charleston, was knocked from a trestle by an Ohio Southern freight train yesterday morning and badly but perhaps not fatally injured. The accident happened about 2:30 o'clock The engineer saw him sitting on the track and the man was probably dozing for he made no attempt to get up and it was impossible to stop the

Notes.

Operator W. F. Miller, formerly o this city, now at Leipsic Junction with the C. H. & D., is in the city. He leaves Wednesday to spend the summer among the lakes of Minn.

The Pittsburg yard men insist that James Young, one of their number, ever came to Lima. is to be married at Van Wert. Ohio one week from tomorrow. Jim acnies the report, but he boys say it is

was entertaining his brother-in-law from Linea, and Brakeman C. D. Ream, who was sick for ten days, re ported for duty on the Nickel Plate this morning .-- Fort Wayne Sentinel Firemen Frank DeTark, who was

Conductor W. B. Kitzelman, who

off a week on account of a sprained ankle, resumed work on the Pitts burg road this morning. Fireman G. S. Bates, who had a leg injured three weeks ago, also reported for work or

The mangled remains of Walter Nickel Plate, were found on the L. E.

Some lidea of the passenger traffic in and out of Lima can be gathered by spending a few hours at the C. H. & D. and L. E. & W. repot. Passenger agent Burkhardt, who is the joint representation of the two lines mentioned, has twenty passenger trains daily, and the tide of humanity at this season oftheyear is noticably

Traffic on the C. H. & D. yesterda vas delayed on account of a wreck a Bates. North bound No. 94 got pair of trucks off the track and No. was delayed from 9:12 until 12:10 Conductor Jim Kelly and engineer Frank Moore were in charge. The wreck train was sent up to straighter

Inquiry as to rates and the time and gen agents on the jump as the Fourth approaches, and the indications are heavy business tomorrow and next tude of Lima machinists in regard to day. The only home attraction out She never disappoints, she tells her One visit will convince you of her side of the ordinary will be at Mc of the men will discuss the situation Both's take and those who want some thing more exhiberating will seek it where special attractions are offered A \$1.50 excursion will be run to

Cincinnati next Sunday, the chief attraction being the base ball game between the Reds and New York Tickets will be good going either at 2:10 or 6:59 in the morning and rethe part of the employers to the de- turning at 5:20 or 9:56 in the evening.

The Fourth of July holiday rates An improved condition was brought go into effect tomorrow on all local a radius of 200 miles is the usual agreement. Tickets will be sold, good

on all trains and will include three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-The United Brethren church has

arranged for an excursion to Put-in Bay on Wednesday, July 17. The rate from Lima will be \$1.50. Engineer Harry Bell, of the L. E.

& W., has resumed his duties, after two weeks vacation. Engineer James Osman, of the C.

H. & D., reported for duty today, after a brief lay off.

DOCTORS BAFFLED

A Great Sensation Among the Afflicted.

Persons who harp on the idea that there is nothing new under the sun, should go to the Hotel Norval and see Aleta, the Wonder perform the work for which she is famous.

invalids become active, eripples are dropping crutches and men and woshout for joy.

This work should not be confounded with faith cure, mental rubbish, magother "ism." Aleta the Wonder was or chronic diseases should avail them-

It is no exaggeration to say that as cases presented for her to cure. The nenhews of the deceased, went to woman is besieged at all hours, by Lime to accompany the remains and men and women, who have heard of ber strange nower. Last week she was calle to Fort Wayne to save the W. Miller, a farmer living near life of a supposed dying man. As she

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The newest and best selected stock of Groceries that

Lady demonstrators. Music afternoon and evening. 3000 pennies thrown from roof of store.

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Bargains in Bicycle Sundries and Repairs.

The \$25.00 WOLF-AMERICAN is the best wheel on the market for the money. I have some high priced wheels at BARGAIN PRICES.

entered his presence she talked quietly to him and after a little while, ask-

"Why," he exclaimed, in tones of new." And happiness seemed to sur-

People who have doctored in vain. all the other, so called "enres", flock north West street. seconle who have tried faith cures and to Aleta with the confidence that she can and will relieve their suffering, patients at one glance and without superiority over all others. Can asking questions, what their trouble be consulted upon all affairs of life, is and exactly where it is located.

of this week. Aleta can be consulted kind of love affairs; unites the sepaat rooms 72 and 74, Hotel Norval, rated, locales persons or any informa-

A little lifemay be sacrificed to an hour's detay, Cholera infantum, Joseph Briggs, traveling passenger plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract agent of the Illinois Central, F. P. of Wild Strawberry always on hand,

"Airion" the champion high wire bleyclist gives two exhibitions daily at McBeth's Park this week, free to all: don't miss it.

A great many men owe their suc ess in life to their wives.

Yes, answered Mr. Meekton com placently. If there were more wome: like Henrietta in the world, there would be more kind and obedient husbands. - Washington Star.

WANTED.

MANAGER-Energetic man manage branch; old established house; no soliciting; office duties wholly: salary, \$125 month; extra commissions; yearly engagement; chance rapid advancement man ability must furnish reference and \$800 cash. Manager, drawer 74, New Haven, Conn. june 15-22

NICELY-Furnished rooms at 414 north Elizabeth street, about one "square from court house. Hot or cold rain water baths, free.

WANTED--Machinists; steady employment and good wages to com petent men to fill places vacated by MATINEES: Daily 2:30.

Every Every 8:15. striking machinists in Chicago Allis Chalmers Co., 12th street and Washington avenue, Chicago, Illi-

WANTED-A competent girl for gen eral housework. Inquire at once of Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 west Market street.

HOUSEHOLD-Goods for sale, 2103 south Main street.

WANTED-Two good girls to do ironing at the Niagara laundry, east High street. 2213t

LOST-Long red bill pocket book; was lost between this city and Lake view, Ohlo. The pocket book contained a large sum of money. liberal reward will be paid for the

CLAIRVOYANT.

Madam Godly reads your life as if heartfeit joy. "I bave no pain at all from a book. She tells just what you wish to knew. Business strictly conround him. This is a strange work. fidential. At house from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday. Onice 224

The like of which cannot be equaled by any other man, woman or child. | business, sickness, change in business, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday lawsoits, wills, estates, divorces, any tion connected with human desilny.

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Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers. Water Coolers, Porch Screens, Lawn Seats, Porch Seats, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers.

Everything for Summer Comfort.

The Newson Bond Co.

McBethPark WEEK Sunday 30th

J. Bernard Dyllyn A Dangerous Man from Denver, Whe Sings

Frank Jones and Lillian Walton In Their Rustic Comedy Sketch,

"COUNTRY COUSINS." The Musical Lamoines!

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Introducing Animated Moving Pictures Special Out Door Attraction AIRION

Champion Bigh Bicylist of the world. Two-Performances Daily-Two.

Dancing Every Evening, Except Sunday. Boating, Fishing all the Time.

Take ELECTRIC CARS-20 Cents Round return of the same to the Enterprise Trip including admission.

1tv Bloycles Checked Free.



TWO VALUES.

HERE are two values to every purchase what it costs and wind costs 8 cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore, its value would you pay for cork, but what cork saves

fuses the two values. She sees only what she pays. She overlooks what she receives. Now a single cake of Ivory Soap pays back from ten to twenty times its cost in the saving it effects. Test it yourself! Vegetable Oil Soap. Ivory white. It floats!

BARL

Begin Soon.

British Lords

Will Investigate the Bigamy Charge.

Irial Begins July 18 and the Earl of Pembroke Will Preside.

Ecspital Ship Maine Presented to the British Navy by the Amer-

cans and is Gratefully Accepted.

man of the committee in the her electional amorneed that the it's of Earl ha-sell by the nouse of icul- on the charge of bigams will ice t da's it in the woyal gallery under the presidency of the ford high steaded the Earl of Perabroke 11. Earl of Selborne first lord of

the admiral's acnounced in the house I have that the hospital ship Maine, alith has fitted out by a summittee of Americani vomen for the use of the wounced and sick in South Africa and whice one subsequently sent to Taku, where she took on board wounded and suck men of various naturnalities, had tire presenter as a free gift to the British Lavy The Earl an Selborne wear a kitter from President Bernard Haler of the Atlantic Transport company of ring the Maine, and also read the government's reply accepting the spip Lord Schorne added that the women of the Maine committee end donated the ship's hospital fitlings. This gift of citizens and women of the United States was most gratous Lord Spencer concurred. He north Elizabeth street. aid they all appreciated the gift very sight not only on account of the ship eracli, but as a sum of the cordial ween the people of the United States and Great Britain.

Mr Baker an his letter to the Earl Selborne and: "In offering the aine I would like, as a citizen of the I the long protection afforded my inrests under the British fiag. I am so influenced by the 'noble work daeved by Americans in equipping b. maintaining the Maine whilst in Krauss, of the firm of Krauss & Eber-Tvice in South Africa and China. I let she will long be an emblem of cordial relations existing between citizens of the United States and ee of the mother country."

F.C Povermire and family have Larned from their visit to Florida,

Mrs. F. G. Arter, of Chicago,

the las been visiting friends in Lims street, is visiting friends in the southhe past two weeks, has gone to Van ern part of the state.

Wert, O., accompanied by Mi. D. L. Arter, of north Ehrabeth street.

Russell's Trial to tend the exposition. While there they will be the guests of his brother, Leo G. Smith, preprietor of the Ricalco Hotel, 17 east Utica street.

Ehrnman have returned to Lima after provioung the city keep up the effect visiting Mrs E. O. Spitz.

Carl Altschule, of Lima, was in the city Saturday night. He was emoute to Buffalo to attend the exposition. Findley Courier.

Kansas, O.

Miss Margaret Yoakum, of west North street, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Ewing, of Bluffton. O.

tives and friends at Cridersville. Miss E Grace Hunton left today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where the will take a post graduate course in special studies

Conductor Seymour Evans has been granted a four months' vacation from co lected was filed. he-service of the C_* M_* & D_*

Mr. and Mrs Clair B. Wells, nes ertrude Reis have taken a trip to

L. T. Furnas isft teday for Detroit

attedding the graduating exercises in which her friend, Miss Winnified Meyers took part has returned to her home in Binifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Helmkamp and General fund Miss Mayme Heimkamp, of Delphos: Electric Light Co. . . . 1275 00 Miss Anna Belmkamp, of Fort Jen. Gas Co . nings, and Henry Grewe, of Frank- Police fund 1004 04 fort, Ind., were the guests over Sanday of Henry Kemper and family, of Samtary fund . . .

W. H. Mattingly left Sunday membing for a visit in Tipton, Logansport visitons and good feeling existing be and Indianapolis. While in the latter adonted. city he will attended installation of

Rev. Prof. Emper E. Krauss is in The States, to express appreciation the city in the interest of the Chicago for June. Lutheran Theological Seminary. He is the guest while here of Rev. F. P.

> Mrs. Fred Dufresne, who has been ill for the past four weeks, is again street as read able to be out.

W. B. Richie is boine after a two weeks' absence on professional brsiness, the first portion of which time was spent in Little Rock. Ark., and

the latter part in Washington, D. C. their monthly meeting at the home of sage was lost. Mrs Amburst, on the Findley road,

Miss Stella Louthan, of north West

MORE

Men Added to the Force.

City Engineer

as Assistant,

And Selects Three Others as Employes in His Department.

Appointments Confirmed, Contract for Kibby Street Improvement Awarded and an Inspector Appointed.

The city council met in regular session last night with president Dayis ir the chair and the following mem ets present Baumeardner Haege, Linderman McCullough, Jameson, O. -th. Sherman Hove, moses Kline de Scully

ne approved

N F. Smith, of the Buckeye Pipe the succe committee to designate Line Co., accompanied by his family what portion or east Market street, will leave tonight for Buffalo to at- more be used so as not to interfere with street paying

> Petition for gas lights was referred to the light committee.

The Pennsylvania Co offered to ic canamize Fennsylvania avenue be Miss Grace Kelly and Josephire tween West and Elizabeth streets prise Drug Store. nereafter and not require the construction of sinowalks on the north side of the street. Refer ea to the street committee

Jos Meyer of the Electric Rail ad) & Light Co asked for a fronshise Miss Rhea Mowery, of west High to construct and maintain an under street, has gone to spend the summer ground system of pipes to furnish with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Freese, of steam heat and power throughout the it) was referred to the street and h nance committee

The paying committee recommended that contract for the west Kinhy north Main. street payment be awareen to C. H. Miss Olo Mowery is visiting rela- Wells and that Logan block be used The report was adopted

Recommendation of fire committee that permission be granted for the holding of a fire department and band tournament in this city in August was adopted

Mayor & report of fines and ficenses

lacob Custer for construction of the east Elm street retaining wall, which as referred to the bridge committee Application of lustice W E E. M. Gallen, of the Mammoth, Reilly for Bares revised statutes for leaves tomorrow for Rochester, N. Y. his office was referred to the spance commutte e

The engineer reported that he had Otto Badertscher, of Chicago, is too much work in his department for fell in the city. After a brief period spending his vacation with his particle present force and announced the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Badertscher, appointment of John C. Cronley as assistant engineer, Z Biodgett as a Miss Bertha Nicholas, who was here having inspector and George Jordan nd Samuel Mowbery, as sewer labor

> The finance committee recommend ed bills as follows:

Fire fund. ... \$107216 Poor fund 25.27 Sewer fund 939 93 Sidewalk fund 40.10 order Street fund 1718.14 Resolution allowing the bills was

Resolution awarding C. H. Wells, a new council of the Knights of Col- contractor for paving of west Kibby Remains of Michael Nolan heel, and fancy stripe and polka-dot Hose

Water Works Secretary J N. Hutchinson made the fallowing report

Amount on hand \$6,039 63 Collected 4.711.77 Halance 8,933.76 Ordinance to grade Methalf street from the Elida goad to McKibben

The solicitor stated that the proposition aubmitted by the Penusylvania railway Co. was not made in good faith but was made for the sole pur

Motion to suspend the rules and at Mrs. Light's. The Ladies' Ald Society will hold place place the ordinance on its pas-

Contracts and bonds of C. H. Wella and S. Ruff, improvement contractors vere accepted and approved.

were ordered purchased. Engineer estimated cost of the pro- p. m.

posed Second street improvement at

Engineer reported an estimate of the cost of the proposed grading of Elizabeth street south of Circular street, at 22 ceats per yard. Received and filed All of abutting property will not stand the assessment for the proposed improvement, 🐣

Proposition from the Studebaker people for a \$300 street sweeping machine was referred to the street com-

for the proposed issue of \$1,000 worth of Grand avenue grading bends. The Appoints J. C. Cronley big of the Crogan bank of Fremont was the highest, a premium of \$13.50 being offered and the bonds were ordered delivered to that bank

Street commissioner was instructed to repair fountains at Main and Kibby, and Main and Vine streets.

Mr. Baumgardner recommended the appointment of John Sloniker as inspector of west Kibby street insprovement. The appointment was confirmed

Street committee was instructed to recommend location for drinking ountaine A car toad of gravel was ordered

Adjourned GUILD TOOK AN OUTING.

for the street commissioner

The Junior Guild under the leaderchip of Prentis Lawrence, enjoyed a two days' outreg last week Orville Zurmebly accompanied them as their Minutes of last meeting were read chief cook. All report a splendid time especially when the boys were on C & Methodas and the Moore guard daty. They intend to camp Cres Create granted permiss on to our again before fall and stay a longer store building material on north Mem time. Good work is being done in and east Market smeet respectively, the Guild. This is a branch of the Young Men's Guild of Grace charch.

The Best Soda.

The Coolest Place. Bice's spring water used at our fountain. The Enter-

ATTENTION, CO. K.!

evening at 8 o'clock, sharp, to make value \$1.25, at arrangements for the 4th of July.

Big bargains in Children's Hats for the Fourth. Closing them out. Mrs. F. Light, 124

A GALE

Blew Over the Country Last Night.

renef from the torrid weather which has prevailed for the past week. sizes, all new, About 10 o'clock the sky was overcast with clouds and a stiff wind blew up which by 10.30 had almost became a gale. Trees were blown down in sev- plain white, with paragon frame. eral parts of the city, and a heavy storm-seemed imminent, but no rain the wind abated and the night became torrid again.

All Trimmed Hats at less than half price at Mrs. F. Light's, 134 north Main. Get yours right away.

NOTICE, A. O. H.

There will be a special meeting this . 285 33 evening in Wheeler ball of division No. 1, A. O. H., at 7:30 o'clock. By

TO FT. WAYNE

Taken for Burial.

Bev. A. E. Manning officiated this morning at the last sad rites over the remains of Michael Nolan, whose death was aunounced yesterday. The requiem mass was sung at 7 o'clock at St. Rose church and the body was taken to Fort Wayne at 8.35 over the value at Pennsylvania road for interment.

Every one of our \$1 and with strong double knee, at pose of delaying the improvement and \$1.50 Hats will be sold for could not be acted upon by the council 25c. Get one for the Fourth

1.00 SANDUSKY, \$1.25 CEDAR

Supplies for the fire department & W. Sunday. Take special, leaves Lima, 7 a. m.; leaves Sandusky 6:30 Z3.4t

Thomson Dry Goods Co.

HOLIDAY FURNISHINGS

Clerk reported two linds received Hot Weather Underwear.

Everything in cool Summer Underwear-just the kind you are looking for, is here at special prices.

Ladies' white ribbed sleeveless Vests, taped neck and arms, regular 15 cent quality,

3 for 25 cents.

Ladies' fine white lisle Vests, low neck and no sieeves or high neck and half sleeves,

Special at 25c Each.

Extra large size white ribbed Vests and Pants. 35 Cents Each.

Very fine quality silk mercerized

white sleeveless Vests, 50 Cents Each.

Children's ecru sleeveless Vests as 10 Cents Each.

Misses' and Children's white ribbed eleeveless Vests, silk taped neck and arms, 15 Cents Each.

Muslin Underwear.

Some of the special attractions that make this a most popular department:

Empire Gowns of extra quality muslin, handsomely trimmed with lace and allover tuckings, regular \$1.00 value at 78 Cents Each.

Fine Cambric Gowns with "V" neck All members of Company K are or. and sleeves trimmed with fine lace edge, dered to report at the armory this yoke of lace insertion and tucks, regular

89 Cents Each.

Skirts of extra quality muslin, deep flounce, trimmed with wide lace, regular price \$1.00. at

89 Cents Each.

Fine Muslin Skirts with flounce of allover tucks and lace insertion, finished with lawn ruffle, regular price \$1.50 at

\$1.19 Each.

Parasols.

Children's Parasols, all colors, two

Special Price 25 and 50c Each. Ladies' fine Japanese Silk Parasols,

\$1.00 Each.

Japanese Silk Parasol in black or white ruffle,

\$1.50 and \$2.00.

Japanese Silk Parasols, both black and white with allover ruffle,

\$2.00 and \$2.50.

Hosiery.

Ladies' seamless fast black Hose, 3 Pair for 25c.

Ladies' seamless fast black Hose, with double heel and toe,

Special at 12%c the Pair. Ladies' fast black Hose, with white

19 Cents the Pair. Special lot ladies' fancy Hose, black

and colors, 15 Cents the Pair. Children's fine ribbed fast black Hose,

with double heel and foe, remarkable

10 Cents the Pair. Children's fine ribbed fast black Hose

15 Cents the Pair.

Millinery.

All prices cut deep to clear the shelves of all the spring and summer goods.

Special lot Untrimmed Hats for indies and children, all colors and good

Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, fine quality, great variety of styles, regular value up to \$1.50, at

regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00, to clear them out tomorrow we make them

50 Cents Each. Special lot Ladies' Walking Hats, this

Wash Dress Skirts

The entire balance of our stock of

Ladies' Neckwear.

Special lot Ladies' new Summer Neckwear just opened.

Pique Stocks with handsome buckle or bow.

25 Cents Each.

Figue Stocks with Colored Madras 25 Cents Each.

The new Washable Ascot, both white.

25 Cents Each.

Mennen's Talcum Powder 19c. Cuticura Soap 21c. Pear's Soap 12 1-2c. Packer's Tar Soap 21c. Hinds' Honey Almond Cream 48c. Dr. Sheffield's Cream 19c. Listerine 21 c. Rubifoam 19c. Coke Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonic .

Hirsh's Ammonia for the toilet and.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream 19c. Henry Tetlow's Swan Down 19c. Woodbury's Facial Soap 20c.

In white and colors, with embroidery

Special, 50 Cents.

vests and collars, value \$1.25, for 69 Cents. Percale, Gingham and Chambray

regular value \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 98 Cents. Fine white Waists, with tucks and in-

Surplice Waists, with tucks and insertion, with embroidered cuffs and col-

White Handkerchief Waists, trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery and.

\$2.25...

lace collar,

288-236 MAIN STREET, NORTH.

qualities, regular value up to 75c, at

10 Cents Each.

25 Cents Each. Ladies' very fine white Sailor Hats,

season's styles, regular price \$1.00, tomorrow at

49 Cents Each.

at Half Price.

Wash Dress Skirts, including ready-towear Crash Skirts. Marsailles Skiris. Colored Duck Skirts, Cotton Covert Skirts and White Pique Skirts,

AT HALF PRICE_

and colors, very stylish,

Notions and Toilet Articles.

bath 8c.

Arnica Tooth Soap 21c.

Shirt Waists.

insertion and tucked,

Percale Sailor Waists, with pigne.

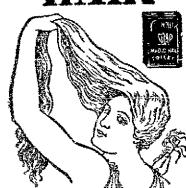
Shirt Waists, variety of styles and colors. with tucks and insertion and sailor effect.

sertion, bishop sleeves and soft cuff,

\$1.75.

Thomson Dry Goods Co.

FALLING



Save Your Hair with Shampoos of

And light dressings of CUTICURA Ciatment, purest of emolbent skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, Itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all

Complete Treatment

For every names, consisting of Corrects. Some, to cleane the John or cross and scales, and soften the thickened cancle, Curicera and sorph the theorems charts, during the anomaly alloy inching, inflaming and southe and heal, and Currecta. Alesoniers, to cool and charse the blood. A Smalle Set is often sufficient to care the most fortuning, disfiguring alin, sain, and blood buriors, with a set his ween all new fait. one to the the ree A Entsh Depot P Newson a land to the Properties of the land Porter Dayles of the Boston to E A

SPECIAL SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Colorado, Utah, South Dakota and Mannesota.

Commoning Jupe 18th, and every 435 tollowing until Sept. 10th inclugave, agents of the Chio Central Lines will sell special low rate sammer exmirsion tickets to joints in Colorado, Class South Dakets and Minnesota Tickets good returning math October SEC. 1991

Ask agents of Ohio Central lines for rates and full particulars

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in melicine has ever the med one owarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pueumonia Firmorrhage Figures, and Bronchitis. thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health For Coughs. Ceids. Asthma, Group, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world, are to be erected to take the place of it is sold by H F Vortkamp, who tents. guaranter satisfaction or refund money Lurge bottles 50c and \$1.90 Trial bottles free

ONE-WAY SETTLERS' RATES

Via Ohio Central Lines.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month special low rate one way Settler's Tickets will be sold by agents of the Chio Central Lines to points in he intends to visit every department Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carofina, Tennessee and Virginia.

For full particulars, rates, routes. ete, call on any agent of Ohio Central lines, or address nearest passenger vation to supplement the reports will representative below.

John Moores, T. P. Agent, Findlay, O. D. J. Cargo, Pass. Agent. Toledo. O. W. A. Peters. Pass. Agent. Columbus. O. E. E. Heiner, Pass. Agent, Charles-104-0&w16t

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because be could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him They -trengthen the stomach, and digestion, promote assimilation, improva ap petite. Prict 250 Money back if not surisfied. Sold of H. F. Vort-

Excursions to Columbus via Pennsy! vania Lines.

July 8th and 9th, for State Democratic Convention of Ohio, excursion tickets to Columbus will be sold via Pennsylvania lines, good returning

She Didn't Wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores blotches and pumples thi she used Bucklen's Armica Salve-Then they vanished as will all Eruptions, Fever Sores, Boils, Ulcers Carbuncles and Felens from its use Infallathle for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Scalds and Plies. Cure guaranteed will be the first congressional excur-25c at H. F. Vortkamp.

CORBIN'S LONG TOUR.

ADJUTANT GENERAL SOON TO IN-SPECT THE PHILIPPINES.

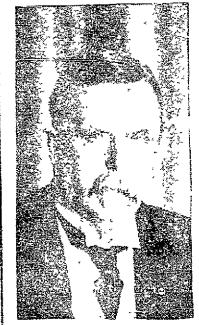
The War Department Needs Uxuet Ruowledge of the State of Hillitary to Make the Trip.

On July 1, 1901, military rule in the troops stationed in the Islands.

Although military rule will no longer hold sway in the Philippines, much work remains that can only be done maintained on garrison duty, and of lands will fail on them.

In order to see for himself and to report to Secretary Root and the president the exact condition of military affairs in the Philippines Major General Reary C Corbin, adjulant general of the United States army, is to make Corbin has completed all his arrangements and will leave Sin Francisco on the transport However of Jure 25. He -n. alsow 718 fuch basis of stagen archipelago. His brivements will be mal coport before the meeting of convery late-t available reformation about the unlitery could on of the Pullp-

General Corbin's top is somewhat in no rad teer once before the Spanish health, it is intended to be a purely business undertaking. Among other things, it is necessary to determine the number of men and the amount of



ADJUTANT GENERAL HENRY C CORBIN. arms, annunition, subsistence and i commissiry stores needed for the army take him on to the American fitted its acope. She was the first regent, and by the end of the present year a sysin the Philippines. The erection of bospitals, barracks and other essential buildings is also to be provided for. Wherever possible permanent buildings some cold roast beef that comes from acres of the estate which contained the

general is clothed with sufficient authority to take final action in many of these matters. He will simply conferwith General Chaffee and will not consuit the Washington authorities unless it seems abs lutely unavoidable.

Although it is not the intention of the adjutant general to make a minute inspection of all the departments and military posts of the Philippine Islands. there. This will take him to all the important points. He wishes to gain a knowledge of the condition of the departments more minute and better than can be gained from reports, however faithful and accurate. Personal obserbe of the greatest possible value to him in his work and through him to the de-S. G. Harvey, Pass. Agent, Toledo, O. partment. It was the original intention of Secretary Root to accompany General Corbin, but he has abandoned

the plan. When General Corbin returns, he will celebrate his marriage. While he will be in the Philippines on government husiness his bride to be, now Miss Edythe Patten, will be in Paris buying her trousseau.

About the same time General Corbin sails through the Golden Gate bound for Manila a congressional party conposed of several prominent senators and representatives will sail from New York, bound eastward, to the same desdiamon. They will also make some what of a tour of inspection of the Philippines, although in a sense unofficially. They have been invited by Secretary Root to make the trip, and the war department will furnish passage on a transport and facilities for visiting the principal islands and cities of the archipelago. The wandering d&wtt solons will, however, pay for their owa subsistence.

The congressional trip will be made on the transport Ingails, which will leave New York the latter part of June for Manila by way of the Mediterranear see and the Suez canal. The return will probably be by another or the same transport neross the Pacific to Sun Francisco, so the congressmen will have circumpavigated the globe. This sion of the kind ever undertaken,

AN ENGINEERING CAMP.

tpen Air School Included in Rogula marvard Cutversity Course.

"Hoing to school outdoors" has recently become a popular feature of modern education, and that it is also a permanent feature may be gathered Adairs-A Congressional Party Also from the fact that Harvard university has this summer established a camp of engineering among the hills of New Philippine Islands will cease, and the Hampshire upon a tract of wild land archipelago will come under nominal bought especially for this purpose. At civil government. Julige Tait will then this outpost of the university 94 young become the first American governor of men from the Lawrence Scientific the Philippines, and at the same time school are now living in tents and for General Chaffee will supersede General eight hours a day are doing the practi-MacArthur as commandant of the cal work of surveyors and railroad engincers.

The reservation, which will beaceforth be known as the Harvard Englneering camp, consists of 400 acres in the township of Mouitonboro, on the by the soldiers. A large force is to be shore of Squam lake, once a favorite camp ground for the Canadian Indians necessity the work of policing the is- on their way to attack the early settlers of New England. The cump itself, is not far from the foot of Red hill, famous among geologists for its record of ancient times, and from the reservation It is possible to tramp 20 miles inland without finding a human habitation. Squam lake immortalized by Whittier, is remarkable for its romantic beauty a true of inspection there. General and its encircling peaks, above which Chocorna stands majestic.

The instruction given during the three summer months at the camp has this year been made a part of the regucluding the cutire mouth of August, far course of the englishing departin visiting the principal points of the ment of the university. In fact, through the efforts of Professor I N. Hollis, it so enabled as to permit of his return has been decided to transfer to the resto Wish, acton early in October. He ervation all the instruction in surveywill thus by a true to complete lis and Ing. geodest and entroad engineering. Although the young ingineers are this gress and the report will embody the year sleeping in tents, perman-ni crup buildings are being crected which will provide accommodations for 190 sta dents. The field work, which begins with elementary surveying and trianthe return of a variation. He has had gulation, includes also the more coffcult problems of railroad construction. way Although the tour of majoritant and in a few years the surrounding will undoubtedly be I necessal to his wilderness will be covered with a network of imaginary lines which successive classes of students have surveyed.

THE AMERICAN INVASION.

What a Belton Says Thout the Use of "Innkee Notions."

In the domestic life we have got to tlas, says a writer in the London Mail: The average man rises in the morning from his New England folding bed, shares with "Wilhams" sorp and a Yankee safety ruzor, pulls on his Boston boots over his socks from North Carolina, fastens his Connecticut braces, slips his Waltham or Waterbury watch in his poster and sits down io breakfist. There he congratulates his wife on the way ber Illinois straight front corset sets off ber Massachusetts blouse, and he tackles his breakfast. where he eats bread made from prairie flour, pessibly doctored at the special establishments on the lakes; tinned oysters from the Pacific coast and a slice of Kansas City bacon, while his wife plays with a since of Chicago ox tongue The children are given "Puritan" outs. At the same time be reads his marking paper, printed by American machines and possibly on Ameri-

He rushes out, catches the electric trum (New York) to Shepherd's Bush. where he gets in a Yankee elevator to

ple of Virginia eigarettes. be wearisome But when evening whose hands it has remained ever comes he seeks relaxation at the latest since. The form of organization reup with a couple of "hitle liver palls" there should be a vice regent for every ma le in America.

lished advices from South Africa, Mount Verson required much money, which go to show that the Boer women and its preservation also entails conand children who are in detention siderable expenditure. The expenses camps and the Boer soldiers in the field have been met and are being provided are greatly in need of medical attend- for by voluntary contributions and by ance and medical supplies, the American Transvaal committee and other for admission to the buildings and bodies in sympathy with the Boers are grounds. In accounting for the monmaking every effort to render aid in ey the association proudly points to the that direction. Within the past few condition of Meunt Vernon, which is as weeks, according to the Washington good as it was when the estate was under the supervision of its historic geons volunteered to go to South Afri- owner. The estate is in charge of a ca and serve professionally.

Mr. C. W. Van der Hoogt of Wash- an assistant. Fischer, Wessels and Leyds are in Hoiland, in constant consultation, and they spiring in the field."

New Railrouds Built In 1991.

According to The Railroad Cazette, 1,965 miles of new railroad were built duced into the estate without changing in the United States during the first it in outward appearance. The original six months of this year. The roads were built by 134 companies. Last and purchase. One munificent donayear 2.111 miles were constructed in tion was the purchase and restoration the same time. Texus leads, with 245 of the deer park. Another was the miles, while Oklahoma is second, with addition of 33 1.3 acres lying north of , if M3 miles.

MOUNTVERNONSAVED HOW AMERICA'S MECCA IS PRESERVED

BY PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

Annual Council, Just Held, Shows That Washington's Home is in Fine Condition-The Mount Yernon Ladies' Association and Its Work.

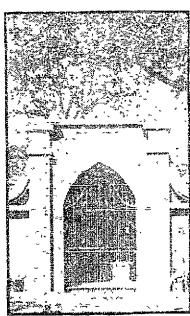
Having finished their annual labors.

the ladles comprising the Mount Vernon Laches' Association of the Union have dispersed and gone to their respective homes. Lest any one should ask, like very many of the thousands of visitors to Washington's old home. "What is the Mount Vernon Ladies" association?" It is well to state that it is to these patriotic, devoted women that the American public owes a debt of eternal gratitude. It is the Mount Vernon Ladies' association which has for more than 49 years preserved for us the home and tomb of the Father of His Country.

Every May for ten days the association meets in annual council at the historic home of Washington looks over the affairs of the estate and plans for maintenance and preservation. They have the right to this proprietary interest in America's most dearly cherished place, for they are the owners of How it came into their possession is an interesting story and one that is not too well known to Americans at

Washington's successors lacked his thrittend energy, and by the middle of the past century the Mount Vernon estate had fallen into a very poor condition of neglect. Its owner at that time John Augustine Washington, grandaepnew of the first president. He had trad to get congress or the State of V round to purchase and maintain the estate, but in vain. One of the visitors to Mount Vernon about this time was a patriotic young womin from South Carolina, Miss Pumela Cummagham, who soled, with disapproving eye, the forlott condition of the estate. Mess turningham itamediately set about the preservation of Mount Vernon and concerved the really a brilliant idea of griting the women of the I nited States to care for it.

Miss Canningham formed au a-so idtion which in 1854 became national in



WASHINGTON'S TOMB AT MOUNT VERNON. electric railway to the city. In his of- there was to be a vice regent for every tem can be purchased by the navy fice everything, of course, is American, state and territory. John Augustine At lunchtime he hastily swallows Washington had agreed to sell the 200 a cow in lowa and flavors at with buildings for \$200,000, and the patriotic the latest New England pickles, fol- association set about raising the mon-It is understood that the adjutant lows with a tew Plorida tinned peaches ey. After many struggles and exerand then soothes his mind with a cou- tions the money was raised, and the best part of Mount Vernon became in To follow his course all day would 1859 the property of the association, in American musical comedy and finishes mains the same. There is a regent, and state, appointed by the regent, who is in turn elected by the vice regents. Mrs Justine Van Rensselaer of New VOLUNTEERS FOR AFRICA. York is the present regent. There are American Surgeons Offer to Render, now, however, only about 29 vice re-Aid to Boer Reconcentrados. genis.

In consequence of the recently pubresident salacied superintendent and

ington, who is identified with Boer ar- Washington's old home is kept in fairs, went to Baltimere the other day beautiful condition. In it is stored a and consulted with the Baltimore rellet splendid collection of Washington relcommittee on this and other matters ics contributed or bought. Every one pertaining to the cause. Upon his re- who owns Washington furniture or turn he said: "General Boths is in ca- telies of any kind is asked to return ble communication with the South African authorities in Holland through to the care of the association, with the the Netherlands consul at Pretoria. understanding that they are to be re-He has never made any pence propositurned upon application. Soon after als, as has been announced from London, but he has formally requested 13 original states each took a room in more aid from the National Red Gress the mansion, and each pledged hersociety. President Kruger, Wolmarans, self that her state would as far as possible restore it to the condition in which it was at Washington's death. are fully advised of all that is trau- Other states took the remaining rooms or parts of the grounds or outhouses and have gradually brought them into their present perfect condition.

Many improvements have been intro the original purchase.

SATISFIED WITH AMERICA. LOCOMOTIVE TRUST'S HEAD

Chapland Jows do not take much stock in the scheme of the Zichists to purchase Palestine and in the reports that come from London dan the project will be successfully enried out. London from Constantinople, where he had a conference with the sultan, and, according to the press reports, he was much encouraged by the interriew. Dr. Herzl is sunguine of the success of his propaganda, but the Jewish people of the United States are not so sanguine that the Zionists will succeed in carrying out their plans, nor do they take much interest in the matter.

"I don't take much stock in the dispatches coming from Europe indicating that the plans of the Zicnists to purchase Palestine are about to prove successful," said Dr. M. Machol receptly to a reporter of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I think that it is possible that the statements were given to the press to stir up interest in the propaganda of the Zionists. As a matter of fact, the Jews in America have never taken a great amount of interest in the movement to purchase the Holy Land and make a Jewish kingdom of the country and have all the Jews go there. As fir as the American Jews are concerned this country is good enough for them. and they could not be induced to -no grare to Palestine.

"As far as I know little has been done in this country to help the plans of the Zionists. Reports have been circulated to the effect that a large amount of money has been raised, but ed the offer of the presidency of "the they have not been auth inticated.

some time ago in the interest of the road has been \$50,000 a rear.

table features are concerped. They are of himself as "met a plain pholder" in favor of providing bonnes in Pales, unless "plodding" mades on infinite the for the opers sed down of various capacity for word. It is said that in rends but this do not zones for as to the three years or so that Mr. Collinson desire to perchase Palestine and make, has been pass deat of the Cepted be a Jewish kingdon of the country."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Lloyd's Agency Said to Have Devel-

oped a hew 5; stem. Two new systems of wateless telegcaphy, which are claimed by the mventors to be superior to that of Segnor | "trust is a Canadian by bert, and is Marconi, have been developed by the Lloyd agency of England and will be service of the Grand Trunk Librard at tested in the presence of Commander | Mourreal as an office tony. Promotion Richardson Clever, United States naval came to him rapidly, for ne is emmentattache in London, says a Washington by fitted by nature to attend to routing special dispatch to the Pinladelphia, matters as well as those of greater im-Public Ledger. Apparently satisfied purtance. He worked his way up with the Marconi System, the British through the various grades and in 1860 government is negotiating for 50 addi- became thicf clerk to the super neudtional sets of instrements, which will ent of the Detroit and Milwaukee railbe installed on board the larger ships | road | Since then he has held a man of its channel, Mediterranean and Asiatle squadrons. Developments made | ways advancing by Marconi and other inventors in the held of wireless telegraphy convince officials of the navy department that which will give entire satisfaction.

Lloyd's agency has offered to supply the American many with its instruments at a much smaller cost than fixed by Marconi The Lloyds, according to Commander Closer, in an official report to the may department, claim that they were able to communimessage sent by the Marconi system is 185 miles. No details of the two systems perfected by the Lloyds have been furnished the navy department by Commander Clover and it is unlikely that he will be supplied with information until after the proposed test. It is he principles established by Marcoui

RICH WOMEN PAINT A HOUSE

are the basis for the new systems be-

ing exploited.

Thus Show Their Independence of Man Who is "Too Busy."

Misses Josephine and Mary Derby, wealthy residents of Round Hill, near Greenwich, Conn., are painting the residence they occupy.

Caleb Farrington is the painter of the village, but he has been too busy decorating the houses of the New Yorkers who summer there to attend to the Derbys' order. They are now showing their independence by doing the work themselves, says the New York World. They use no scaffold, but stand on ladders. They wear feed bags tied about their waists to protect their skirts, and it is said they wear bloomers beneath

The colors they are using are appropriate to the scason of Independence day The siding is being painted white, the trimmings blue and the chimney and gutters red. Passers by stop and gaze to wonder at the skill with which the women ply the brush.

Ten Billions For the Rallroads,

A gigantic scheme is on foot to trans

fer the railroads to the government, says a Denver dispatch to the Gaiveston News. A western financier de clares that the Rockefeller, Gould, Harriman and Morgan interests will turn; over to the government every line of railroad in the country, the government to pay the total value of about \$10, 000,000,000, a string of banks control. She is greatly interested in the hospited by the same interests to finance the tals of Japan and is chief patroness of Foley's Kidney Cure

Jerrich People Said to Do Distater- Ex-President of the New York Cen-ested In Zionist Toxement. trul Pas Risen From the Ranks. "It was a master of money with and" sold Mr. Samuel Ic. Cailaway when explaining his recent acceptance of the presidency of the American Locomotive sompany at a salary of \$69,000 a Zionist movement, has just reached year. "I have been a salaried man all my life, and I fels it due to my tamily to make the best of my opportunities

I have never speculated; am just a

plain plodder." It is not at all litely,

however, that Mr. Callaway's family



SAMUEL ROGERS CALLAWAY.

would have suffered had he not acceptlocompling trast," since his salary as "A meeting was tell in Pailidelphia president of the New York Central mil

Zionist movement, and the work in The American Locomotive company, this country was placed in the hands to head which Mr. Callaway has ocen of Professor Richard Gottheil of Co- taken from the New York Central, is lumbia university and Stephen Wise the newly organized corpercion that of Portland, Or. The most practical, will control about two-thads of the result accomplished at the meeting was output of lacon offices in the United the raising of \$500 for Roumanians, States. It is expensived at \$50,000. who come to this country. The two 1000 and has taken over all of the large members of the committee are very works with the exception of the Baid enthusiastic in the matter, but I do not win. The new "most" will have an think they can accomplish much la average dady output of seven complete becometives

"All orthodox Jews are in sympathy | Few p-ople who know him will agree with the provement as for as its chari- with Mr. Calkawa's modest estimate has done work that before his adv bt respired two tree presidents and # general manager. He teares the Central with only the most cordia; of restings. The Vanderbilts, who control that sas our are also largely interested

in the American Locomotive company The new president of the locomotive her of important radical positions, at

JAPAN'S EMPRESS A POET.

In Her Verses Harako Shows Her Sympathy For the Working Clusses. The thought of the go of who have even no sleer to a shift true adminst the coeff.

Comes into my mand A.

Thus runs the translation of a Japa nese poem whose author is no other than the occupant of a throne Like her sister sovereigh, Carmen Sylva, cate 195 miles by means of their sys- queen of Roumania, the empress of tem. The greatest distance covered by Japan has taken to authorship. The empress' writings have taken the form of verse. In her stunzas she expresses her deep feeling for those of less wealth and lower station. Like most oriental poetry, the verses of the empress are in the form of quatrains, each embodying a single thought. Most of believed at the navy department that them are remarkable for the deep ethical sentiment that pervades them, and



enruest seekers find in them evidences

that the writer is imbued with the spirit and teachings of Christianity. It has long been known that the empress of Japan is a woman of a very charitable disposition. Whenever an occasion of suffering in her own coun-

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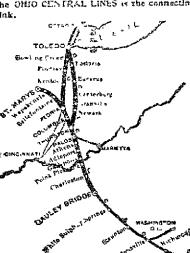
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to resorts in Canada. Such tickets A NY advertised dealer is authorized pier at foot of Montrose boulevard, will be good for stop-over at Buffalo to A ed to guarantee Sanner Saive for Chicago, and killed 11 boys who tetter, eczema, piles, sprains, scalds, burns, ulcers and any open or

IT WAS HOT ENOUGH.

Record of Torrid Temperature In

Various Cities. Washington, July '2. - The hot veather here reached the climax Mon- James Kyle died Monday evening afday afternoon for this early in the ter an illness of 10 days. He had raisummer, when the weather bureau lifed to quite an extent from his first thermometer recorded a temperature attack and hopes were entertained of 102 degrees.

The hot wave started in the west June 20 and high temperatures are ger. Symptoms of bright's disease derecorded in most sections east of the Rocky mountains and many places west of the Rockies, Rains have fallen in many places, the precipitation being very smal in Chicago, Jacksonvile, Fla., Omaha. Neb., and Daven- His wife is prostrated with grief and port. Ia. Thunderstorms were reported from West Virginia, Iowa and the dren, a daughter, Ethelwyn, about 15, lower lake region. Relief is at hand and a baby boy. The city is in mournin the middle Mississippi valley, the ing, for Senator Kyle was bighly eslower Missouri valley, the upper lake teemed. region, and by Wednesday in the Ohio valley and possibly the western part of the lower take region,

Some of the high temperatures re ported to the weather bureau wesc: Atlanta, 90 degrees; Atlantic City, 90; Boston, 92; Chicago, 92; Cincinnati, 96; Davenport, Ia., 96; Des Moines, 92; Indianapolis, 92; Jacksonville, Fla., 94; Kansas City, 100; Little Rock, 90; Memphis, 92; New Orleans, 90; New York, 58; Omaha, 94; Philadelphia, 102; Pittsburg, 98; Salt Lake, 92; St. Lovis, 100; St. Paul, 90 Springfield, Ills , 96: Vicksburg, 90. Getting Together.

Cincinnati, July 2. - A conference was held between representatives of the Laidiaw-Dunn-Gordon company and striking machinists in an endeav or to reach a settlement of the trouble at that plant. President August Herrman of the board of new waterworks commissioners was a party to the conference as an arbitrator. A proposition was submitted by the manutacturers and after a long session it was so amended that representatives of the strikers agreed to submit it to their executive board for approval. About 350 machinists are emploved at this plant it is expected be satisfactorily settled other settle ments will speedily follow,

Goes to Supreme Court,

Denver, July 2 .- Judge Halbitt of the United States district court denied about 25 per cent. a well of habeas corpus to E H Reid. the Omaha cattle shipper who was sentenced to six months maprisonment by the district court of Arapaboe county for failure to pay the state inspection fee on a shipment of catrle from Texas. An appeal was taken to the United States supreme court and Reid was released on \$500 band. In refusing to pay the state fee Red was acting as agent for the National Live Stock association, which desires a deeislen by the supreme court on the question involved that will apply to

Revising the Constitution. Pittsburg, July 2 The commutee on revision of the constitution of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers is in session here, engaged in cleaning out of the constitution all of the dead timber that has accumulated in the past 26 ian of Smith's Grove Ky, tor over years. The revision probably will consume the entire week. An important addition will be made under the plants of the Republic Iron and Steel action of the recent convention in the company have been notified to resume continuous wage clause, and the dist at once. They will start Monday. cretionary power accorded the chief

executive of the organization. "A Friend's" Donation. Oberlin, O., July 2.—President John Henry Barrows announced the receipt in New England," toward the comple-

Washington, July 2. - Secretary Hitchcock has decided that there is no authority of law permitting, a delay until Oct. 1 in the opening of the Wichita reservation in Okiahoma as desired by certain cattle interests. Preparation will be made for opening the lands for settlement next month.

Requires More Legislation. Washington, July 2.-The Spanish treaty claims commission decided that testimony may be taken in the case of claims either in or ostside of the United States. This decision will necessitate additional legislation on this point next winter.

The Weather. For Ohio-Threatening, probably t' understorms and cooler; light to fresh south to west winds.

BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Important Dispatches With &M Extra Words Cut Out. Illinois Central railroad retired 200

employes on pensions. Tug Fern of Algonac, Mich., fourdered at Eagle River, Mich., and crew of five periabed.

Negro wis assaulted a white womar taken from jail at Lawrenceville, va., and lysched.

George W. Partridge, 70, once privair secretary to Senator Zach Chandler of Michigan, died at Detroit, Pere Bergerson of Cheyenne (Wy.)

rifle club broke his own record of 47 by scoring 98 out of 100 at 200 yards. George N. Herbert's fruit packin house near San Jose, Cal., burned. vania lines passenger and ticket consuming 450 tons of dried fruit. d&w-tt Loss \$60,000.

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Aberdeen, S. D., July 2. - Senater of his recovery, although at no time was ne considered wholly out of danveloped and Sunday his condition became less favorable. Sunday night he grew rapidly worse and Monday morning all hope was given up, his death being only a question of a few hours. is inconsolable. They have two chil-

Arrival of Pingree's Romains. New York, July 2 .- The remains of former Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan arrived on the steamship Zealandia. With the body came Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., who accompanied his father to England. The body was taken from the ship and removed to an undertaker's shop until arrange ment, are made to forward it to Detroit, Frank S. Pingree, brother of the late Mr. Pingree, Mayor William H. Maybury of Detroit and R. G. Soloman of Newarl, were at the wharf to meet the Zealandia.

Arkansas Freight Rate Ruling. Little Rock, July 2 .- Federal Judge Triebor issued a perpetual and interlocutory decree against the Arkansas railroad commission, restraining it from making and enforcing through ratings provided for in the standard freight distance tariff adopted by the commission April, 1900, it is announced that the commission will appeal to United States court of appeals

Price of Linsecd Oil Goes Up. Cleveland, July 2 .- Another sharp advance was announced in prices for linseed oil by the American Linseed Oil company. The wholesale price is that should the trouble at this plant now 80 cents per gallon in single barrel lots, an increase of 15 cents per gallon since June 1. This jump in prices was 7 cents per gallen. The increase for the last month has been

Cincinnati Beer Trust Attacked. Cincinnati, July 2. -- The Brewers' Exchange of Cincipnau, which includes the browers of Covington and Newport, Ky, and other surrounding towns, was ened for damages on a test case brought by the saloon keepers' association to dissolve the exchange as in violation of Ohio anti-trust law.

Bun on Malvern Bank, Canal Dover, O., July 2 .- A run was started on the Sandyville bank of Malvern, caused by the failure of the Connoton Valley bank of Sherrodsville. The Malvern bank claims it is able to meet all demands.

Washington July 2 .- The war depariment is informed that the transport Kirtuck has been released from

Kintuck Out of Quarantine,

quarantine at Port Townsend and will go direct to Seattle with the troops. Will Start Monday. Ironton, O., July 2,- The local

Tornadoes in lowa. Des Moines, July 2.-Tornadoes are reported near Holstein, Cambridge and other lows points.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For July 1. Both Shows This Year for physicians for such troubles, for I can honestly state I have prescribed it in hundreds of eases with perfect successful particulars, call on agents.

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And nearthy recommend as associated and downent fund for Oberlin college. It is necessary yet to secure \$150,000 to its secure and the conditional assure. Mr. Rockefeller's conditional gift of \$200,000.

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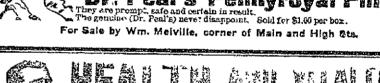
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A Bonus of \$110,000 Tendered other for a location for its shops and will be willing to build and equip new

Together With a Free Tract of Land for the any other city in the country. Location of the New Shops the Company Must Have-Proposition Submitted to Lima Board of Trade.

Tomorrow evening the members of Ca are wholly inacequate for the conthe board of directors of the Lima tinually mereasing output of loco-Secure of Trade will be called upon to motives and other machinery manuconsider a proposition that is of vital factured by this company and as there importance to the city of Lima. By is no room to increase the capacity auditor George Feltz tomorrow evenaction they will take in the matter to Or up for consideration depends the pany is in search of a new location and that the enterprising city of Norimportate of one of the most valuwhile institutions the city of Lima now! walk. Ohio, has already made flathas within its horders. What action tering and tempting overtures to the this tourd of directors will take can company in an effort to have the not yet be outlined but it is safe to valuable industry removed to that predict that they will launch a plan city. As an inducement for the rethat I carried out will be to the best moval of the plant to Norwalk the Interests of the city and its future board of bande of that city has clprosperty and whatever practicable, tered the company a tract of land and plan is recommended or adopted a bonus of one bundred and ten hon't bave the unanimous support thousand dollars in each with which not energetic (o-operation of every adequate for the firm's extensive,

It has seen known for some time manufactoring business -that the present shops occupied by the Land Locompave and Machine!

KISSES

tive and Machine Co., was born in Lima and has grown to very extensive proportions through the good management of the officials together with the natural advantages afforded by the city and it may be truthfully said that the company prefers this city to any stops here with less assistance from the citizens than would be asked of

A proposition has been submitten to the Lima board of trade by the Locomotive and Machine company but secretary Numan when seen by Times Democrat representative this morning declined to give out the de the petition. tails of the proposition until such time as the matter has been submitted to , and considered by the trustees of the board. For this purpose the trustees will meet in the office of county \$100 at this time, \$200 at the end of

of the shops in their present location The following notice of the meeting to be beld tomorrow evening is issued

Notice of Meeting.

There ill be an important meeting of the board of trade trustees, Wednes-

This is the most important meeting racturing company that will employ ference had been paid by the plaintiffs from 800 to 2,000 men and don't ask

Here is something that we can not afford to lose, and will be fully ex-, plained at the meeting

Yours truly.

Sold at Five Cents Each at Findlay.

Men Who Invested Received Candy Kisses.

Then the Church Ladies Advertised the "Real Thing" to Sell for One Dollar Each but the Boys Wouldn't Buy.

A dispatch from Findlay says: "A row of maidens, dresped saucily and pretty as an artist's ideal, stood W. H. Crimmel Entertains. before a tent at the boulevard carnival' given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church Friever their heads, appeared i spenia

" Kiscing nooth," a kies for five

"Young and old men spent nickles · like drunken satiors but when they got inside each was handed a candy

"A general kick was made and in a few minutes another sign went up. It read: 'The real thing \$1."

this Pan-American price for the osculatory exercise and the treasury was not augmented Now the conservacive element of the church is mad. Conventional members said it was sign and the pretty girls who could new members of the herd in the wate. mission. not realize \$1 for a fulcy smack have Requests for membership are many, free.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little falks, and to some older ones. Easily cured Doan's Ointment never falls. Instant relief, permanent cut-At any drug store, 50 cents.

FUNERALS.

Remains of Two of Death's Victims Laid to Rest.

The funeral of the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sut secured during the past few days ... ton, of north Collet street, was held from the Wayne street church of · Christ this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. According officiating Interment was made in Woodlawn cometery.

The funeral of Mrs Clara Lego, ness that prompts universal civility, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. D. and it responds to it is manifold and Young, of 1200 east Market street was f held at 4 o'clock this afternoon and called for some time to the atrocious the remains were consigned to a final slaughter of pigeons, after imprison resting place in Woodlawn cemetery, ing them; shooting them at the mo- The Enterprise Drugg

Prefers Lima.

The industry of the Lima Locomo-

Carrie Nation a Tailoress. Lyons-Did you know Carrie

Nation was a tailoress? Hicks-"No is she?"

Lyons-"Don't she make all the saloon keepers close."-Aumbulan-

W. T. Copeland Appointed. .

W. T. Copeland, who recently re presented Ohio, in the head camp meeting of the modern Woodmer of America, has received notice of having been appeinted by the Head Counsel as a member of the mileage and per diem committee for the year

Last evening W H Crimmel, of the Buckeye Pipe Line department of telegraphy, entertained a party of day. In great, large letters, posted gentlemen friends on the eve of bis departure on his annual vacation. Plates were laid for twelve on tables that were spread upon the spacious and the evening was delightfully spent by the guests Br H C. Hicks, representing the Baldwin plano manu- He Wears Cheap Ones Now. facturing firm was present from Cincinnati and was a guest of honor. Not a man was willing to put up levent one of pleasure. All voted Mr Crammel the premier of hosts.

Hot Weather Victims.

The Buffelos will graze in their a poor idea of young men of the town. but the number is necessarilly limited "The rarmival contained burlesques on nights of initiation in order that on attractions denounced when they each new candidate may be given the oppeared in the Biks carmval re-full benefit. Those who we present when the first candidates locked horns with the bisons will not overlook the opportunity of another evening of enjoyment.

A Connecting Link.

The Western Chie Electric Railway company that is building the electric line from Lima to Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Minster and the towns in the western part of Shelby county on to Sidney and then to Piqua have begun securing the right of way between Sidney and Wapakoneta, taking in Swanders, Anna and Botkins with the intention of constructing an electric line connecting these points. More than half the right of way has been

Objects to Cruel Sport.

Humanity at large feels instinctive ly the sense of justice, if not of kindlitouching ways. Attention has been

Oh, for shame, shame upon this or any country for such a cowardly sport t would be interesting to know what exense the society for the presention of cruelty to animals can give for such neglect of duty.

Read This in the Cellar.

Lima is sweltering in the same hear that is prostrating hundreds in the larger cities, but no serious cases have been reported of collapse. The thermometer in the shade of west High street registered 105 at 2:30 this after-

"Dutch" John At His Old Stand.

John Schmeider, who has been employed at one of the principal depot restaurants for some time has accept ed his former position at the bar of the Lima Club cafe at Main and High

South Side Catholic Ladres.

The ladies of the south side Catholic Ohio Company Will Build church, will hold a lawn fete at the some of Mr. and Mrs. James Sciffied on south Main street on the evening of July 10. The net proceeds of the A Spur of Track Will Connect With event will go to the new church rund lawn at his home on west North street and the aftair should be liberally patro

The genial Peter Laughlin, of the Mammoth, is wearing a pair of cheap-Mr. Hicks is a clever entertainer and rimmed spectacles today. While out Western Ohio Traction Company, the assisted greatly in making the "stag" walking Sunday evening he lost his line to be built between this city and gold rimmed pair and up to date has Sidney, began this morning, says the not been able to ascertain who found Piqua Cali.

Enjoy a ride on the electric cars to wallow again tonight and lead a fast McBeth's Park these warm evenings, madness to display the 'real thing' trail across the prairie with several 20 cents round trip, including ad-Two performances daily

CINCINNATI VS. NEW YORK.

\$1.50 to Cincinnati and return via the C. H. & D. Sunday, July 7th. Trains leave Lima at 2:10 and 6.50 a. m.; leave Cincinnati, returning at 5;20 and 9;50 p. m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Will Resume Regular Meetings in August.

At the last regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Lima Cheral Society it was decided to adjourn until the second Tuesday in August. By that time the trustees will have the hall re-struction of a line between Signey and paired and put into inviting shape. Wapskonets, taking in Swanders. The music committee will have the Anna and Botkins. year's work laid out, and the officers on that date hope to see a large turn ourof both old stil new members.

Pure Water. Fine Soda.

A Cool Place.

DIVORCE

Mrs. Pearl Beam.

Decree Issued on the Ground

of Cruelty

Plaintiff \$550 Within the Year

.-- Wayne Street Case on

Again.

Mrs. Pearl Beam, wife of Dr

cruelty according to the journal entry

was supported, the defendant entering

In addition to granting the plea for

divorce, the court allowed the plain-

six months and \$250 at the end of one

Denies Liability.

fendant to the petition filed by Jennie

Burns, the suit being brought to re-

cover a disputed difference in the sale

of furniture belonging to the old

Burnet house when Mr. Linneman

built the Norval. The latter claims

that he was only expected to pay for

such new furniture as was bought of

F. E. Harman, and that when Burns

Mr. Linneman supposed that the dif-

in the action, and he therefore denies

At It Again.

Cunningnam presided again today

over another session of the Wayne street paving case, the witnesses ex-

amined being principally members

the defense. It was a warm day and

a warm subject, and the weather was

an excuse for all who were interested

to shed coats and vests and dispense

with the dignified attitude which usu-

ally surrounds a court of justice of the

Will Weigh the Question.

Judge Conningham has taken the

question of a new trial for Clem Dick-

man under consideration until Friday.

when he will render his decision on

New Cases.

American Pump compan, vs. T E

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Swanders, Anna and Botkins

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will be increased daily until it be-

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work to an extent that will be satis-

factory to the officials of the company.

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in the vicinity of Swift Run. At

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Cleveland, will arrive here and take

charge of the force of men now at

On Friday evening at a meeting of

Ohio People were granted the right of

was to construct their line along the

berm bank of the canal, in the rear of

the residence of J. W. Killian, Super

The company is also at work se-

Unlocks the gates of happiness:

makes the music and saws the wood;

Have your picnies and outings at

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intendent of the Cemetery.

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The many friends of Lee 1. Thayer, who has recently undergone two operations for appendicitis, will be interested to know his present condition. He is at Cleveland suffering from an acute attack of pseumonia and his father, who has just arrived from there, says his recovery is doubtful. On the 26th of June, Lee's mother, who was with him during his illness at Rochester, N. Y., acting under the advice of attending physicians, started for home with him, but the trip was more than his weakened system could stand and when they reached Cleveland his condition was critical.

Those acquainted with this excelteat young man hope that his life may be spared and that his years of college and seminary training may bear fruit in blessing far away Chins, where heave men at work today and this force has been assigned to missionary labar.

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